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Cover photograph by John Fo
Design by Kathryn de Boer



The Associated Alumni of Brown University

Brown University Box 1859
Providence, Rhode Island 02912
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Lacy B. Herrmann '50
President



Open Letter To All Brown Alumni/ae

This letter is an expression of appreciation and a call to you on behalf of Brown.

Over the past two years, I have had the privilege and pleasure, working as a volunteer, of traveling thousands of miles throughout this country and Great Britain meeting with many hundreds of Brown alumni/ae. It has been an opportunity and experience for which I am most grateful. I have found that our alumni/ae are a wonderfully diverse, accomplished and exciting group of men and women, having great pride in our University. As I now pass on the reins as President of the Associated Alumni to my able successor, Bob Sanchez '58, I'd like to share a few thoughts with you.

In 1972, at the direction of the Corporation, Brown's alumni/ae activities took on added dimension and momentum. Since that time much has happened with Brown and its alumni/ae. Today's Brown enjoys a truly remarkable national and international reputation as a world-class institution of higher education - a far cry from its beginning in 1764 as a small regional college and even from its fine, yet still regional base of 1972. Over the past thirteen years, the number of living alumni has increased by nearly 50% to 51,000. Presently 10% of our alumni/ae are located on the West Coast. We now have alumni/ae in all 50 states and 93 countries. Alumni/ae involvement over these recent years has risen dramatically and has reached into all aspects of the University.

Indeed, while it took a lot of survival power to get from 1764 to now, Brown's recent growth and transformation didn't just happen by chance. It reflects the force of farsighted administrative leadership, an able faculty, motivated and talented students, and the volunteer work and dedication of numerous, loyal alumni/ae.

The single most sustaining factor today, though, in the survival of private colleges and universities is alumni/ae involvement. Whatever reasons for such involvement - pride, affection, appreciation for an excellent education, responsibly giving something back to a society, realization that those who gripe should work, or a combination of these - your assistance to Brown's continued success is needed. The opportunities are numerous - work with the arts, sciences, medicine and other academic programs, National Alumni Schools activities, clubs and associations, Student Alumni Network, athletics and the Sports Foundation satellite TV broadcasts, Third World Network, Brown Book Awards, regional scholarships, class officers and reunions, Brown Fund solicitation, or the new International Studies Program.

Your rewards as an involved volunteer for Brown are many. As you give Brown your time, effort and judgment, you simultaneously have the advantage of growing as an individual through developing skills in organization, administration, and public speaking, and enjoying the stimulating company of exciting faculty, students, and other alumni. Whatever your interests, there is a place with Brown for each and every one of you.

I urge you to call or write the alumni office today. Your involvement can make the difference to Brown's future.

In Deo Speramus

Lacy B. Herrmann '50

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Drawing by Andrew Wendel '84



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What about sailing?

Editor: Thanks for your article on the very successful women's teams at Brown. You may not have realized that there is at least one other very successful women's team—sailing.

Brown's women sailors have been national contenders for the past six years and will be there in '85. The team is ranked number 2 in the U.S.A. right now. They were fourth in the National Championship in 1984.

They deserve the same or more press as others.

R.H. GOFF '57
Providence

The writer is an officer of the Brown University Sailing Association.—Editor

Editor: It was with some interest that I read last month's article on the men's squash team. As an active participant during my years at Brown in another "club-varsity" sport, sailing, I too can appreciate the dearth of publicity which these sports generally receive. This lack of exposure is nowhere more evident than in the *BAM*, despite the fact that some of these teams are much more competitive and successful on a national level than most varsity sports. The sailing team is a case in point.

Last year both the varsity and women's teams were ranked second in the country. Indeed, the women's team has been a dominant force in collegiate sailing for a number of years. With the notable exception of a couple of other water sports, how many athletic teams can Brown boast of as having national rankings of this caliber? With the seemingly obligatory multipage spreads the *BAM* devotes to some sports, football in particular, it seems incongruous that there is no coverage for sports that have distinguished themselves on a national level. When was the first time the football team was ranked second in the country, or second in the Ivies for that matter?

In singling out the apparently sac-

rosanct coverage of Brown football, I realize that I will undoubtedly anger more than a few people who would remind me of how much revenue the football program (and its exposure) generates for the University's coffers, thus legitimizing the amount of coverage it receives. While there are surely many armchair football fans among the alumni who desire to be kept up to date on their alma mater's team, I would submit that there are also enthusiasts who might be quite interested in hearing about the accomplishments (and existence) of Brown's sailing team. On the subject of donations, it has been the experience of the sailing team that alumni have been quite generous when they learn of the team's existence; our fund-raising through the Sports Foundation has borne this out.

So how about it—can't the *BAM* be a bit more equitable in its sports coverage?

W. CHARLES STERNBERGH '84
Durham, N.C.

See page 16.—Editor

The February issue

Editor: The letters; Jim Tull; Lincoln; the photos; and How to Grade Your Professor combine to inspire my first letter to *BAM*!

Congrats and thanks for that cover-to-cover "read" in February.

ART SCHROEDER '29
El Cerrito, Calif.

Acting on belief

Editor: Thank you for following one of the "less-worn paths" following graduation from Brown in your well-done story of Jim Tull '76. There are many such stories of Brown graduates, but in an era which puts self-aggrandizement before social justice, I fear the numbers have slackened in recent years.

I am not exactly like Jim Tull—neither as much a loner, nor one with as little in the way of income or material possessions. But I did leave (I "gave up"



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nothing in my view) a large law firm practice after one year, and halved my salary to do legal work which I believe is important in helping achieve a more just society. I know there are other Brown graduates who loved their four years there as much as I did, but took away something much more important than how to become rich and "cultivated"—we learned to question, to think and act upon our beliefs. Jim Tull, like many others, demonstrates that one person can make a difference. And why "waste" a Brown education on anything else?

ABBY J. COHEN '78
Berkeley, Calif.

Activism at Brown

Editor: I was pleased and surprised to see a full-page picture of our son Ted on page twenty of the March issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. He's the unidentified fellow bearing the peace sign.

It's gratifying to know that in these smug, self-satisfied times, there are students at Brown who are concerned with issues larger than themselves.

The finest education and the best-laid career plan will be rendered meaningless if the nuclear threat is allowed to mushroom unabated and uncontrolled.

THOMAS L. HARRIS
Chicago

Editor: Idealism and activism certainly have been part of undergraduate life at Brown for over two centuries and I believe that we old timers who went to Brown half a century ago were just as idealistic then as the students are now.

With that in mind and the suicide pill vote and anti-CIA episode now part of Brown's history, I hope that there are some Brown students with sufficient intellectual curiosity to inquire into one of the urgent realities of these times. The particular reality I have in mind is very well documented in a book entitled *New Lies For Old*. It is written by Anatoly Golitsyn and is published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Golitsyn is a former KGB Major and is one of a growing number of former KGB officials who have defected to the West.

Whoever reads this book can get a good understanding of the subtlety of Soviet "dezinformatsiya" and the effectiveness of its brilliant manipulation of public opinion—excellent examples of which are the recent suicide pill vote

and the anti-CIA incident participated in by some well-intentioned, idealistic students at Brown.

JOHN A. LYNCH '34
Sambel, Fla.

Editor: Anne Diffily's article on activism brings to light some of the contradictions inherent in current liberal attitudes. It is the conceit of every liberal to imagine himself to be an independent thinker. This theme constantly recurs in the conversations with the several independent thinkers interviewed in the article. It may come as a surprise to these individuals that to one with a different philosophical viewpoint their ideas do not appear to be particularly original. Liberal philosophy has had a stranglehold on the American intellectual world since the 1930s; it would take a strong individual indeed to withstand years of virtual indoctrination and retain the ability to think critically. It is far easier to join the mutual admiration society of the self-proclaimed intellectual elite. One must merely present his liberal credentials for admission to the intelligentsia.

Another strange contradiction is the attempt to ally tradition and icono-

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clasm. The very title of the article implies that Brown has a tradition of dissent and that such a history validates any such activity today. Essentially, change is advocated and tradition is supplied as the justification. This would be a logical contradiction in any world view but that of Hegel, philosophical stepfather to Karl Marx. The theory of continual revolution is one which even the Kremlin finds disturbing. It is necessary for them to characterize any change that challenges their supremacy as counter-revolutionary. In this light, it is perhaps not surprising that our local liberal educators view the current minor conservative revolution as a regression instead of their much-vaunted dissent.

It should also be noted that this Hegelian-Marxist viewpoint does not include the necessity of independent thought. In this philosophy the world marches inexorably through an unrelenting cycle of thesis, antithesis, and synthesis without the need for individual intelligence. True independent thought is embodied only in a rationalist philosophy. Application of the principles of freedom of action and rational

thought would lead one to reject most of the liberal agenda propounded by the interviewees.

I am not optimistic for the future: I fully expect to have to listen to liberals declare themselves to be the vanguard of the enlightened and the most original of thinkers for a good many years to come. My only hope is that the continued failure of their programs will eventually serve to reveal their intellectual paucity, and clear the way for an American intellectual renaissance.

TERENCE B. HOOK '80
New Haven

Suicide pills (continued)

Editor: Those who condone the cyanide pill idea and the CIA confrontation, which produced so much unfavorable publicity for Brown, excuse them on the theory that they focus attention on the danger of nuclear war and that somehow this is good and will prove helpful in assuring peace.

Of course, nothing could be further from the truth.

No one in his right mind could contemplate nuclear war with anything

but horror. However, the simple and single reason it is a threat is the massive arms and nuclear build-up of the Soviet Union, which is tied directly to its objective of world domination.

The Number One question confronting our country now and in the years ahead is how to deal with this dreadful fact of life. I know of no one knowledgeable about the U.S.S.R. who feels it can be addressed successfully in any other way than firmly and from a position of strength.

Debate and discussion are desirable in the intellectual atmosphere of a university. Demonstrations and disruptions are less so. But what bothers me most is not these, but rather the realization that even a minority of Brown students, who presumably are smarter than most, are either so unsophisticated or so uninformed that they don't comprehend what this momentous problem is all about.

W.A. DYER, JR. '24
Indianapolis

Editor: The February BAM with its pre-1960 and post-1960 points of view

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on cyanide pills and gays almost drove me to write my first letter to this magazine. E.J. Notley's letter in the March issue sent me over the brink.

"This is not the Brown that I remember," says E.J. "Please notify the proper department that my planned bequest to Brown is deleted from my will."

Others have suggested that because this or that displeased them, they were withdrawing their financial support from Brown.

I have been involved in fund-raising on a small scale for a religious institution and it seems that some people are annually displeased with something at canvass time. "We're thinking of changing churches" is the usual reply. Some of them have been around as long as I have—a long time.

If Brown was the same institution today that it was in 1926, E.J. wouldn't have to cancel his bequest. There wouldn't be anything to leave it to. And we all know the reply to the age-old "townies" question, don't we?

EDMUND F. ARMSTRONG '42
Cranston, R.I.

Editor: I am responding to a letter found in the March issue signed by an E.J. Notley '26, "Not the Brown I Remember." I must tell this poor person that it is not the Brown I remember either, but I am not about to retract my faith or financial support to the University because of one incident I might not agree with. I know that Brown will change significantly over my lifetime, but I will still have high hopes for the University, regardless of the issues.

The attitude of this faithless alumnus is deplorable and reflects his inability to understand the wonder of Brown as an open arena for the discussion of the issues that are important to these times.

My final question to Mr. Notley is, what will he be doing when nuclear war breaks out? I would be in my late twenties, certainly looking forward to a good fifty more years like he has had, but I would rather be dead than survive a nuclear attack.

Maybe cyanide pills aren't a rational way out, but who said a nuclear bomb was a good idea.

RACHEL A. PIERSON '84
New York City

Editor: So the alums got into a flap about suicide. Yet how easily we swallow the lie that a woman has the right to abort her unborn child! Wake up,

world ... THINK.

MARIE DAVIS SCHOETTLE '64
St. Simons Island, Ga.

Editor: I have been following with interest the debate in the *BAM* on the suicide pill question. Are the students who voted to ask the University to stockpile suicide pills for use in the event of a nuclear war heroes or villains? Is their action a sign of the moral degeneracy of the University community or an indication that a healthy spirit of debate is alive and well at Brown? At a more cynical level, I watch to see how many alumni on the radical right will be so alienated by what they see as the antics of these frivolous students that they'll write Brown out of their wills. How will the University manage the public relations problem involved in this nationally publicized affair? One intriguing question remains unanswered: Do the students really want the University to stock the pills?

I have to admit it was clever: asking the University to "stockpile" suicide pills. The ironic thing, of course, is that we, as a nation, are already stockpiling suicide pills. There are enough for every American, and possibly for all the people on the planet. These "suicide pills" are waiting to be distributed right now, and can be, at a moment's notice. Our "suicide pills" are being maintained by people in the Kremlin. They will decide when it is time for us to take our pills. No American knows exactly how the Soviets would make this decision. Some people worry about the wisdom of maintaining such a vast supply of "suicide pills," but others say it is the only way to ensure our security. They argue that as long as we have enough "suicide pills" for all the Russians and they have enough for us, and each side gets to decide when the other takes the pills, we're both safe. It's a system that has worked for over forty years.

For those who find this offensive, the pill analogy is used not to be disrespectful or funny, but because it makes clear certain aspects of the situation that get lost when we discuss "strategic defense initiatives," MIRVed warheads, and "nuclear freezes." Therefore, I'll continue using it. Although it may sound crazy to have all these suicide pills around (even people in the Pentagon know at some level that it is crazy: Their acronym for the whole arrangement, which they call Mutually Assured Destruction, is MAD), it is true that we haven't had a war with Moscow, and that the whole crazy arrangement

does make some sort of twisted sense. But now it's all being changed. A recent Presidential Directive orders the Defense Department to change strategies. In addition to maintaining our supply of suicide pills for the Russians, the DD is now working on ways to put the pills being held by the Russians for *our* use out of action. This will cost a lot of extra money. It is money well spent, President Reagan argues, because if we get a system that works, suicide pills will become obsolete. If we learn to make their suicide pills ineffective, we'll give them the technology, so our suicide pills will also be ineffective. I see many problems in President Reagan's analysis of the situation, but this is what he is proposing.

Maybe some BAM readers are upset by this way of looking at the issues involved in our national defense policy. Unfortunately, the scenario I described, which Brown students allude to in their vote on the pills, is not fantasy silliness. It's just the way things are. You can take your marbles and go home if you want. In my opinion, that is a cowardly act, but understandable. Meanwhile, those of us who can stomach it need to think about what to do with all the pills. How about debating that in the pages of the BAM?

RICHARD L. AMDUR '77
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Academic freedom

Editor: In his statement, "Academic Freedom Is Indivisible," President Swearer degrades the high principle of academic freedom by lumping it indivisibly with the routine "norms that govern academic institutions."

The notion of academic freedom derives in part from the Bill of Rights, although much of it has evolved, as President Swearer points out, as extralegal tradition through "the efforts of faculties to fend off constraints imposed by external authorities, or by governing boards and, yes, even college presidents."

Here Dr. Swearer is on solid ground. Academic freedom, like the Bill of Rights, protects the *individual* from the undue exercise of power by *authorities*. The analogy is useful, for not every case of political confrontation is a constitutional case.

Suppose the mayor of Providence has a political speaker arrested and charged with sedition. His action is clearly unconstitutional. Suppose he has a *heckler* arrested and charged: Again it's unconstitutional unless the

heckler violated local ordinances against creating a disturbance. *The heckler's free speech is protected by the First Amendment*; his disorderly conduct is subject to local ordinances. Nor is the speaker protected from the heckler by the First Amendment. He is protected only from actions by *government*. However, local authorities can save him without invoking the Constitution.

The analogy is simple: Academic freedom protects professors and stu-

dents from *authorities* (e.g. "college presidents"). It protects students from professors. It protects no one from hecklers. "The norms that govern academic institutions" protect us against hecklers. They can at best be described as *academic courtesy* and otherwise as "university regulations." To equate these "norms" with academic freedom is to equate the Bill of Rights with local traffic-control ordinances. This rhetoric may gain power for academic authori-



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ties, but in the end it will diminish academic freedom.

A second point: In his historical sketch of the evolution of freedom on campus, Dr. Swearer cites with approval the 1960s "Free Speech" Movement at Berkeley. He seems unaware that the movement achieved its success by directly challenging the university authorities and by disrupting university norms. Some believe it led to the resignation of President Kerr. But I agree with Swearer that it was a milestone "in the extension of freedom of expression to students"

My final point: This whole controversy seems to have arisen because of the presence of a CIA recruiter on campus. Recruiters do not come on campus to engage in academic dialogue or rational discourse. They come to *conduct business* in the same way that laundry concessionaires, travel agents, and textbook salespersons do. Does the apparent invitation imply sponsorship? Does the University allow the Mafia to recruit on campus? The IRA? The PLO? What are the educational implications of University (apparent) sponsorship of recruiters and even defense of their "rights?" Does the University *sponsor* the CIA? Does the University say, "The CIA is OK, but maybe not the IRA?" If so, is not the University taking a challengeable educational stand?

Whose civil liberties or academic freedom would be infringed were the University *not* to sponsor (say) CIA recruiters? The U.S. government's? It is ridiculous to suggest that the government itself could be a victim of the freedoms proclaimed to protect us all from government. The anti-CIA demonstrator? He would lose only a cause. The potential recruitee? If he wants to join the CIA, he need only look in the local phone book.

In his worthy zeal to protect academic courtesy and rational discourse on campus, President Swearer does harm to the great principle of academic freedom.

CARL BARUS '41

Swarthmore, Pa.

The writer is a professor of engineering at Swarthmore College.—Editor

Editor: In the statement on academic freedom by President Swearer there is one paragraph that contains the key to understanding where the Brown administration went astray in dealing with the student protest against CIA recruitment on campus in the fall. The paragraph is the one that begins at the

bottom of the fifth column and asserts effectively that academic freedom did not require that the CIA recruiters (or recruiters in general) be subject to questioning about the nature and legality of their organization's activities and policies as part of the recruiting procedure. I claim that this statement is fundamentally in conflict with the concept of academic freedom and clearly contradicts the policies of the University Corporation as they are expressed in the Faculty Rules and Regulations.

That policy recognizes the freedom of students to express their views about institutions being represented by recruiters in the context of "free exchange of ideas." To have any real content that regulation must apply to a direct interaction among all parties involved in the recruiting process. To grant to students the right to express their views about an institution represented by its agents on campus or to question the legitimacy of its activities only in some forum in which those agents would not participate would be an empty gesture. It is surely not what an academic body would have had in mind in 1968. The notion that the University should license representatives of an organization to come on campus and proselytize but not be held accountable for fundamental practices of that organization or required to defend or explain them is strange and astonishing academic doctrine. It was the failure of the Brown administration to grant a request by the concerned students at a meeting arranged by the Faculty Executive Committee on November 20 for participation with the CIA recruiters in such a forum that led to the unhappy events of November 26.

Whether the students were justified in proceeding after this rebuff of their legitimate request to interrupt the recruitment meeting by their attempt at citizens' arrest is a debatable issue, despite the fact that the University Council of Student Affairs and the president have refused to debate it. But it is not the purpose of this letter to pursue that question. The point of this letter is that University officials displayed a dismaying lack of tact and wisdom in dealing with a thoughtful group of protesting students before that incident took place. And not only were those officials appallingly rigid in their attitudes but they were also violating Brown's own standards of academic freedom. It would be more appropriate that a sanction be entered against them than entered on the records of the students.

I am the father of one of the stu-

dents involved in the CIA incident. He is the second of our sons to have attended Brown. I know them very well. They are both serious, thoughtful people. The last word I would use to describe them is arrogant. This younger one has now finished his course work at Brown and has already been admitted to the graduate school of another university. The "University Sanction" punishment will not affect his career. Nevertheless, I am concerned for his colleagues still at Brown, and I call on all members of the Brown community to second a request that the entry of Sanction be removed from the transcripts of those students.

THOMAS M. DONAHUE

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Irate alumni

Editor: With increasing regularity, "Carrying the Mail" has been publishing letters from irate alumni who wish to go on record as terminating their association with the University; the writers generally cite some "embarrassing" or "shameful" event at Brown which has forced them to take such extreme measures. These letters would lead one to believe that Brown has failed its students and alumni alike by allowing such incidents to take place and by granting them additional publicity in your magazine.

On the contrary, it is these same alumni who have failed Brown; their behavior is reminiscent of the petulant child who throws the board and pieces to the floor when he discovers that he is losing a game. The University is (or should be) an institution which recognizes the intrinsic value of a free exchange of ideas, and it is this role which seems to be the object of our embarrassed graduates' contempt. If the University is doing its job, its student body will be as actively engaged in "disturbing" activities as comforting ones; if a Brown diploma is worth the paper it is printed on, our alumni will have the intellectual maturity to accept this fact.

This letter should not be interpreted as a blanket endorsement of everything that has happened at Brown recently or could happen there in the future. Paradoxically, the freedom of expression which the university community affords can sometimes lead to actions which obstruct free expression. It is especially in these cases, however, that it is essential that students and alumni reaffirm their faith in the University's ability to face and discuss its

problems and change for the better.

In the end, that's all a university is—a continuing dialogue with lots of people involved. During the 220-year-old conversation that is Brown, a few buildings have been erected so that we could all fit and stay out of the rain. I'm sure that most Brown alumni are aware that keeping this conversation going is what alumni support is really about, even when the subject of the discussion becomes disagreeable. Perhaps some of this would ring true for those alumni who prompted me to write, but we'll never know, since many of them have made it known that they will no longer read this magazine. After all, it's just a dumb old game anyway, and they're not going to play anymore.

PETE FARLEY '84

Chicago

Reading lists

Editor: I found the reading lists that you wrote about in the March *BAM* very interesting, so I'd like to add my own:

1. *The Sound and the Fury*, by William Faulkner;
2. *Everything That Rises Must Converge*, by Flannery O'Connor;
3. *A Confederacy of Dunces*, by John Kennedy Toole.

A study of Southern consciousness and the "New South" is one thing that most Brown students aren't exposed to, and probably haven't been exposed to in the past. Yet the growing influence of the South on our arts and literature, politics, economy, and morality is clearly demonstrated. I think the readers of these books will discover in them a fascinating world of traditions, opportunities, and humor. Walker Percy's works are also very highly recommended.

I hope you find this list useful.

JEFFREY S. VITTER

Assistant Professor of Computer Science

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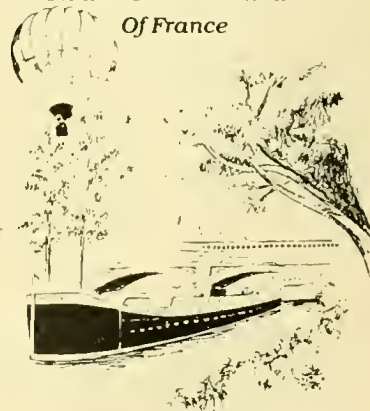
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UNDER THE ELMS

Responding to minority students' concerns

The month between March 15 and April 16 seemed longer than usual to minority students and administration officials alike. The students had accused the University of failing to honor commitments made in 1975, and they were caught up in ways to effect change. The administration, meanwhile, spent endless hours in meetings with the students, listening to their concerns and trying to head off actions that might lead to the disruption of University life. The month was peppered with protests—brief sit-ins at the admission office, faculty club, and John Carter Brown Library—as well as demonstrations on the Green. And when it was all over, some understandings had been reached.

After calling a press conference on March 15 to detail their proposals in four areas—security, support services, curriculum, and black faculty (*BAM*, April)—members of the Organization of United African Peoples (OUAP) began a series of meetings with senior administrators to attempt to address these issues. More than a hundred minority students marched to the president's house early on March 21, and announced that they would “no longer meet under your terms, at your convenience, or on your territory. We are now setting the agenda.”

A week's hiatus, in the form of spring recess, brought a palpable calm to the campus, yet behind closed doors, the meetings continued. Harold Bailey, Jr. '70, chairman of the Third World Alumni Affairs Committee of the Associated Alumni, joined the meetings with students and the administration, including President Swearer, Provost Maurice Glicksman, Dean Harriet Sheridan, Dean of Student Life Eric Widmer, and Dean of Students John Robinson. On Friday, April 5, the week following spring break, approximately 170 minority students marched to University Hall. Dean Eric Widmer came out onto the Green, and the students presented him with a seven-page list of their demands. Three days later, President Swearer met with the OUAP stu-

dents and said the University would respond Monday, April 15, a date that was later modified to April 13.

The week between the delivery of the demands and the University's response was densely packed with meetings: On April 9, a number of senior administrators and Philip Bray '48, professor of physics, met with the OUAP steering committee to outline procedures for the April 13 meeting, when the University would present its response. At the April 9 meeting, the OUAP presented a changed set of demands. On April 10, a Spectrum con-

tingent (self-described as a coalition for “racial and cultural equality”) met with the Faculty Executive Committee (FEC) and members of the administration to discuss the concerns and demands. On April 11, Provost Glicksman met with the Spectrum group and FEC Chairman George Seidel to continue the discussion.

Friday, April 12, the day before the University had promised to respond to the OUAP demands, a one-day boycott of classes was proposed by a multi-racial coalition, the Coalition to Overcome Institutional Racism, which asked pro-

Protesting students on the steps of the John Carter Brown.



fessors to cancel classes, so people could participate in a day of "alternative" culture and education on the Green. Robert A. Reichley, vice president for university relations, said that the administration sent out a letter to faculty, informing them that they were expected to hold classes as scheduled. Approximately 500-600 students participated throughout the day in activities that included about three dozen separate teach-in sessions and speakers at noon, but most classes were held. Shortly after noon, about 250 students staged a sit-in at Brown's Faculty Club to protest what they said was a lack of faculty response to the issues they had been raising.

On Saturday, April 13, the University responded point-by-point to the OUAP demands. "The University was determined not to make the same error as in 1975," explains Reichley, "when there was no point-by-point response to the students' demands. Further, this time the president had the weight of the Corporation behind him." The Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation had been sent copies

of the OUAP demands earlier in the week, and it thoroughly reviewed the administration's thirteen-page response at its April 12 meeting. The A&E committee issued a resolution stating that it "strongly supports the positions taken by the administration and authorizes their implementation." "The A&E resolution was very important," Reichley says. "It said that the trustees had read the demands and responded, strongly supporting the University's position."

Briefly, the areas in which the students demanded changes and the University's response:

□ **Minority faculty:** The students demanded a Minority Faculty Monitoring Committee to aid in searches and encourage the hiring of minority faculty. They asked for funds to aid in recruiting minority faculty. The students also set up goals for the University to meet by 1990 that included 12 percent black faculty, 7 percent Latino, 4 percent Asian (outside of the sciences), and 2 percent Native American.

The University responded that there is already a faculty committee, the Minority Faculty Hiring Resource Committee, to aid departments in recruiting minority candidates. The faculty was urged to modify the MFHRC's charge to "raise the intensity of and the commitment to the hiring of minority faculty." The University responded that its current policy of providing incentives to those departments in which there is "underutilization of minority faculty" will now be enhanced by offering additional positions in a search that identifies a minority faculty member who satisfies the criteria and standards for appointment. The University will provide four fellowships in the Brown Graduate School for minority graduates of Brown, to "encourage the pursuit of graduate study among our graduates as part of an effort to increase the pool of minority candidates able to compete."

As for the 1990 goals suggested by the students, the University replied that they were unrealistic and could not be realized given the available pools of new Ph.D's held by minorities: "Since we agree on the need for increased numbers of minority faculty, we will make our best efforts to add fifteen minority faculty over the next five years; approximately half of those are to be black."

□ **Curriculum:** The students made specific demands on how the curriculum could be made less Eurocentric, including four new faculty positions in the Afro-American Studies Program, a

position in African history in the history department, a position on Afro-American political thought in political science, and one in social stratification and oppression as they relate to African-Americans specifically in the sociology department. They demanded a task force be set up to evaluate the curriculum and recommend areas of change.

The University said that its major expansion in international studies "already commits it to broadening its curriculum through the introduction of the perspective of other nations and cultures, including the Third World ... A major part of the current campaign for funds is for this purpose." The expansion of courses in the departments listed above will depend on the recommendations of the Task Forces on Academic Staffing and of the faculty of the departments involved. New positions will have to come from reallocations from other positions that become available as a result of loss or retirement. As for the task force, "the representative committee of the faculty—the Educational Policy Committee—is the deliberative body to be involved. The EPC has begun discussion of the most efficacious means of encouraging the development of curricular components dealing with the [culture and experiences of the Third World peoples]."

□ **Minority admissions:** The students asked for more administrative support in the admission office, including the creation of an assistant director for minority recruitment. They set goals for minority admission for 1990: 12 percent blacks, 8 percent Latino, an admit rate for Asians equal to the general admit rate, and 2 percent Native Americans.

The University responded that the idea of a new assistant director for minority recruitment has merit, but "it is not clear at this time that a new position must be created." The need for the position will be assessed.

"A final comment is necessary on the 'Goals for 1990,'" the University's response said. "As we calculate those goals, 32.3 percent of the class of 1990 would be minority students requiring 75 percent of all scholarship funds, leaving 25 percent of the student aid funds to be divided among 67.7 percent of the class. This is unacceptable and inequitable."

□ **Financial Aid:** "The University must guarantee that no black or other Third World student will leave Brown because of inadequate financial aid ... Black and other Third World students'



JONAS FORASTI

admission should not depend on income, regardless of future budget cuts."

The University pointed out that it has accorded the "highest possible priority in its financial and budget arrangements to the provision of financial aid," and that 41 percent of financial aid recently offered the class of 1989 has been offered to minority students. Unfortunately, federal financial guidelines and equity among students constrains the University's ability to assist as much as it would like, and the University responded that while its policy is to prevent any student from leaving for financial reasons, there are no guarantees.

□ **Support Services:** The students asked for an increased budget for the Third World Center, plans for the construction of a new center, and new staff structure. The University said it would provide future support for black, Asian-American, and Latino month-long cultural celebrations for the community to participate in. And a task force will be set up to explore alternatives to the current Third World Center location and structure.

In addition to these demands, the University was asked to abolish and restructure the current judicial system (the University Council on Student Affairs). The administration said that it had already begun considering recommendations to revise the UCSA.

The University concluded its response by recognizing the vital resource provided by the University's growing number of minority alumni. Several new programs to expand minority alumni involvement were described, including a minority mentor program, and a minority resource bank.

The students and administrators met for several hours on April 13 to review the response, and held another long meeting April 15 after the weekend. "It was a long document," Reichley says, "and they needed a chance to read it over after we clarified our positions.

"This was not a negotiable document," Reichley says. "We had planned to clarify our position and begin implementing things we agreed to do such as the composition of the task force on the Third World Center, or the charge to the Minority Faculty Hiring Resource Committee. But there was so much discussion about the issue of negotiating, we never got around to that.

"The administration did its very best to listen to the concerns the minorities expressed," Reichley points out. "There were nineteen meetings

between the students and the administration—most involving the top academic side of this institution. That is *not* an insignificant amount of time."

"The 'demands' presented were far-ranging and involved," Swearer explained in a letter to the students, "affecting many facets of the University, including the curriculum and the faculty. We determined to answer them seriously, which required discussions with the Faculty Executive Committee and other faculty members and the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation. The University's response was formatted and framed according to the demands received, and took into account the views expressed by those groups which would be directly affected by proposed changes. Their understanding, support, and input are crucial for policy-making at the University. Thus, it is not possible for the senior administration to make agreements with a group of students about important issues affecting such matters as the curriculum, the faculty, expenditure of millions of dollars, and the significant re-ordering of priorities already arrived at through established University mechanisms. The University does not—and should not—operate in such a manner."

The minority students were frustrated by the University's unwillingness to negotiate. The Tuesday following the release of the response, fifty students, mostly black, entered the John Carter Brown Library and sat quietly on the rug. Their spokesman, Harold Jordan '85, said they were there to stay until the University listened to them.

Two hours later, the students emerged, having met with Eric Widmer, dean of student life. The University had agreed to: move quickly to form a task force to explore a new location for the Third World Center; write a letter explaining why the University didn't "negotiate" the students' demands; an investigation into why John Kuprevich, director of police and security services, hired a plainclothes officer to watch the TWC; establish a task force to look into charges of racism within the University's security force; and establish a "blue-ribbon committee" to study minority life at Brown.

Reichley says that the University told students the sit-in at the JCB could not last indefinitely: a restraining order had been obtained, on the grounds that the students were "a threat to a priceless collection of Americana." The students had been informed of the restraining order. "The administration

took the position that you can't run a University with flying sit-ins all over the place," Reichley says. "We had them at the admission office, the faculty club, the JCB. The temporary restraining order would have been used. Everyone felt better that it didn't have to be used."

Reichley points out that two of the demands the students made in the JCB—a commitment to a Third World Center task force and an explanation of the University's response—had been accomplished before the sit-in began. And the idea for a blue-ribbon committee had been proposed originally by Dr. Augustus A. White III '57, chairman of the Corporation's Minority Affairs Committee, and was mentioned at an April 15 meeting between minority student leaders and administrators.

The students left the JCB, having agreed not to engage in further demonstrations this semester.

Since then, the various committees and task forces to look into improving minority life at Brown have begun to take shape. Professor Bray will chair the committee examining allegations of racism in the security force; the new TWC task force will be chaired by Edward Greene, professor of chemistry. The blue-ribbon committee will begin its work next fall. *K.H.*

Career Insights: A dream becomes a successful publication

In the old Judy Garland/Mickey Rooney movies, inevitably there would come a point when Mickey or Judy would say, "I know! Let's put on a show!" and everyone would obligingly burst into song and dance.

When Jonathan Eaton and Paul Herzan graduated from Brown in 1979, they were infused with entrepreneurial spirit. Maybe it wasn't inevitable, but one of them said, "I know! Let's publish a magazine!" And while the supporting cast of printers, advertisers, and interviewees did not immediately fall into step, their first issue was published in the fall of 1982.

Career Insights is a glossy, perfect-bound, annual publication crammed full of information about the job market for liberal arts students. "We realized the need for a magazine like this when our own career panic set in," recalls Herzan, who is listed on the masthead as publisher. "We wanted to fight the myth that liberal arts students are



Career Insights' Eaton and Herzan.

non-marketable. We felt they *could* find work, and we set about proving it."

For the first two years, *Career Insights* functioned as a non-profit organization. "We were a research and development company," says Eaton, the editor-in-chief. "We saw the editorial need for this magazine, and had to prove to the business world that the niche existed. In doing so, we interviewed hundreds of career-planning professionals, advertisers, and students."

While the magazine offers "counsel" from experts on subjects such as balancing career and family goals, job hunting strategies, and how to interpret "careerese," the heart of the magazine is the scores of interviews with people on how they got their jobs. The staff interviewed recent graduates as well as celebrities from entertainment, politics, journalism, and industry.

Herzan and Eaton hired Marian Salzman '81, now head of new product development for *Boardroom Reports*, to oversee the editorial side of their brainchild. And they hit the road to cajole, convince, and charm—both advertisers and celebrities to tell their stories. Their recipe was simple: equal measures of good manners and persistence.

"When we started, of course no one would talk to us," remembers Eaton. "We were just two guys with minimal publishing experience. So we took a new tactic. We went to the career planning offices on several campuses and explained who we were and what we were trying to do. They got so excited that they wrote letters of recommendation for us to use to help get us

in to see the big guys. Then we'd call up to make appointments, and of course, they still wouldn't see us."

So, Herzan and Eaton moved to the next line of defense: the secretary of the executive. "We'd get in to see the secretary and tell her what we wanted and show her our letter from the career planning office. And we'd get shown the door." This is where the good manners came in handy: Eaton and Herzan would send the secretary a thank-you note for the time she or he had spent with them. Often, the thank-you notes broke the ice. "One secretary wrote us back and told us how impressed she was with our note. So naturally we wrote her another note thanking her for her note. Finally, she put a copy of our editorial plan, along with all our notes, on her boss's desk, and we got in to see him."

When Salzman was trying to set up an interview with Walter Mondale, she called once a day to speak to the secretary, who finally broke down and got her boss to sit down for an interview. "When we went to try to see G. William Miller, his secretary said, essentially, 'No way, José,'" says Eaton. "We mentioned that we had just gotten an interview with Mondale, through his secretary, and Miller's secretary said, 'What's her name?' It turned out that the two secretaries knew each other. Miller's secretary called Mondale's secretary, then called the *Career Insights* office right back to say, 'I just found out that if I don't give you an appointment, you're going to call me every day.'" And they were in.

Perhaps more impressive than the way the magazine staff persisted with their editorial pursuits is the way they filled the magazine's advertising pages. "Magazines fail because they spend money developing their credibility," says Eaton. "We became reputable before we even published."

They established this reputation by selling advertising to some big guns: Rolex, American Express, Bloomingdale's. "We set out to find big advertisers," says Herzan, "and we did it. We had three ad categories: recruiting advertisers, consumer products, and corporate image advertising. We had about 60 percent repeaters for our second issue, which showed that our targeting mechanism was working."

"Our audience is unusual," continues Eaton. "We successfully targeted a group of students usually totally inaccessible to advertisers, the seniors emerging from the college world into positions of influence.

"Another difference between us and our competition is our method of circulation. They usually distribute their product by dumping their magazines in piles, or putting them in student newspapers. So there was no distinction among student groups. We went to career-planning offices and said, 'We can't fight *Newsweek* or *Business Week*,' and we asked them to send letters to the seniors alerting them to our magazine, or to put labels on the magazines and stuff seniors mailboxes. We asked twenty-five schools to do this, and twenty-four of them responded positively. The twenty-fifth career-planning director was retiring."

It took Herzan, Eaton, and Salzman more than a year to publish their first issue, but it was a big hit—with advertisers, career-planning professionals, and the audience it was aimed at, liberal arts students ready to dive into the chilly waters of the job hunt. A glimpse of some of the comments they received is impressive: "*Career Insights* performs an invaluable service by giving college students frank and helpful career advice from successful Americans from all walks of life."—Elizabeth Hanford Dole, Secretary of Transportation; "I honestly couldn't put it down—I read a number of the articles, found them clear and close to the nerve, and presumably only mildly galling to those leaving the starting gates."—Robert H. Edwards, president of Carleton College; "*Career Insights* is the best publication of its kind."—William S. Goodlatte, senior vice president for personnel, Jordan Marsh Company.

Last January, the magazine became a profit organization. Other changes are in the offing: Eaton and Herzan are planning to increase their frequency from publishing annually to four times a year and to increase their circulation from 35,000 to 300,000 in the next few years. They would like to stay in Providence, but they are contemplating moving their business to the core of the publishing industry, New York City. And they haven't lost any of their enthusiasm, although they haven't brought home a salary for four years. "We've had lots of trade-offs," admits Herzan, "but it's exciting to watch how our future shapes up. Our next step is to raise a significant amount of capital and put together a small management team. We're intent on becoming the major resource in the student market."

K.H.

SPORTS

By Peter Mandel

Men's lacrosse wins Ivy title

Before a key game with Yale on April 23, **men's lacrosse** boasted a seven-game winning streak, a 9-2 overall record, and a 3-0 mark in Ivy play. The Bruins had moved up to eighth in the nation after beating sixth-ranked Penn. This all looked very promising, but the Elis were also 9-2 and were ranked tenth. Not surprisingly, many people were calling this an early Ivy title show-down.

When the Bruins left Stevenson Field at halftime trailing, 4-3, and were down, 5-4, after three periods, some fans began griping about Brown lacrosse not being able to win the pressure games. The complaints were premature.

"There was no sense of panic on the team," says Coach Dom Starsia. "Instead there was a sense that we would get the job done. This is a group of guys that had been through it. Last year, we might've had more trouble."

In the last quarter, Steve Hefferman '85 tied the game, and John Keogh '86 gave the Bruins the lead on a pass from Mick Matthews '85. Senior midfielder Dan McKee scored what turned out to be the winning goal, again on a pass from Matthews.

Matthews, who had four assists in all, is a likely candidate for Ivy Player of the Year. "He has been spectacular," says Starsia. "I think being captain gives him more confidence in himself. People look at him and say, 'Wow, Mickey's never played like that before,' but he's a senior now and very sure of his game. Also, the fact that the team has improved has made more opportunities for him." The native Baltimorean has scored 22 goals and has an impressive 36 assists for 58 points. An unselfish player, he had seven assists in the Penn game alone. Against Harvard, he had three goals and three assists. Tom Gagnon '86, Brown's second leading scorer who comes not from Lacrosseland like Matthews but from Rhode Island, scored twice in the Yale game and had a season total of 37 points. Leading the defense was All-American Darren Muller '86, who was named Ivy Player

of the Week.

The Bruins clinched a tie for the Ivy title by beating Dartmouth on April 27, 10-6. It was the team's ninth straight win. Matthews again led the way with three goals, and it was his unassisted score at the end of the first half which put Brown in the lead for good. On the last day of the season, the Bruins won the crown outright by defeating Cornell, 11-6, in front of the largest home crowd in some time. Brown also set a school record for consecutive wins (10).

The first half of the game was controlled by Cornell, after the Big Red erased a 2-0 Brown lead. At halftime the visitors led by a goal. With the beginning of the third quarter, Gagnon, who had four assists in the game, scored to tie it up. The Big Red went ahead by one again, but then the Bruins flurried, pouring in three straight goals in the next two minutes—and ended up outscoring Cornell, 8-2, in the last two quarters. Matthews called Brown goalie Scotty Lohan '86 "the key to the game." Lohan had 14 saves of 35 Cornell shots on goal.

By winning, the Bruins clinched an NCAA tournament berth. The tournament's championship final is scheduled

Tom Gagnon in action against Penn.



THOMAS F. MCGUIRE JR.

to be played at Brown Stadium this year on May 25, and while few predict that Brown will grace that game, there is excitement in the ranks. "We're a mature team," says Starsia, "but one that plays with a lot of enthusiasm."

Men's crew has been so successful in the last couple of years that people are starting to expect the impossible. Another defeat of mighty Harvard, whom the Bruins beat last year for the first time ever? A second straight undefeated regular season? Even though Brown was the 1984 Eastern Sprints Champion and set a course record in winning the Ladies' Challenge Plate at the Henley Regatta in England, these seemed to be lofty expectations.

This April, the crew met them both. On the choppy Charles River the Bruins battled a Crimson crew that was heavily favored and, well, just plain heavy. The Harvard varsity rowers outweighed Brown by an average of ten pounds. But Bruin senior coxswain Dana Greenblatt didn't think pulling power was of primary importance because of the rough and windy conditions. "We handled the worst water better than they did," Greenblatt said.

The Brown boat got off to a good start, but when a sailboat passed in front, the race had to be restarted. On the second try, it was Harvard that passed the Bruins and the Crimson went out to a six-seat lead before Brown caught them with 300 meters to go. In the sprint, the Bruins hung on to win by half a second.

After sweeping Northeastern in all of five races on the Seekonk, the crew made it ten straight regular season wins, and two perfect seasons, by beating Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire on the Connecticut River on April 27. The Bruins beat the Big Green by a length and a half, and New Hampshire was third, another length and a half behind.

Women's crew, with an Ivy record of 1-1, lost to the University of New Hampshire by two seconds and beat Smith by four in a tri-race in Northampton, Massachusetts. However, the Brown women won the second varsity and novice races easily, pulling against the current and the wind.

On April 13, the Bruins competed in the Worcester Invitational on Lake Quinsigamond and captured all five races. The varsity led its race the whole way in defeating Smith by six seconds and Connecticut College by 25.

With the end of the season, **women's softball** set a Brown record with 21 wins. But it has not been all roses for the Bruins this year as they lost 15 games while battling through a difficult schedule.

On April 27, Brown split a doubleheader with Harvard, but the next day the team administered the pasting of the year by beating Dartmouth, 16-0 and 10-0, and no-hitting the Big Green in both ends of the doubleheader. Laura Klein '88 pitched the first, and Tracy Goldstein '87 went the distance in the second. Senior captain Michelle Dodge was six for seven with seven RBIs for the day, and Mardie Corcoran '86 was four for six with two runs batted in.

In its last outing of the year, Brown swept two games from Rhode Island College, 10-0 and 11-4. Goldstein, equalling Johnny Vander Meer's major league record, pitched another no-hit game, and Dodge had five hits on the afternoon.

Baseball ran into some late-season difficulties as the team lost to and tied with the University of Rhode Island, lost two to Dartmouth, dropped a doubleheader to Harvard, and lost to Connecticut. The Bruins then rebounded for a split with Yale. The second game against Rhode Island produced a record, with the Bruins connecting for five home runs. Scott Simpson '87 and John Plausky '87 each hit two, and Scott Fox '86 had one.

Before going into this slide, the Bruins swept a doubleheader from Army, 3-2 and 4-2. Terry Stanoch '87, who also has home-run power, was two for three in the opener. In the second game, freshman Jim Duchesneau hurled a complete game in collecting his third victory of the year.

Scoreboard

Men's Lacrosse (12-2)

Brown 9, Adelphi 6
Brown 14, Holy Cross 6
Brown 12, New Hampshire 6
Brown 13, Massachusetts 6
Brown 12, Princeton 11
Brown 19, Harvard 12
Brown 13, Pennsylvania 6
Brown 7, Yale 6
Brown 10, Dartmouth 6
Brown 11, Cornell 6

Baseball (18-22-1)

Brown 11, Bloomfield State 6
Brown 9, Plymouth State 2
Brown 9, St. Lawrence 8
Stetson 9, Brown 3
Brown 5, Bloomfield State 4
Stetson 14, Brown 1
Brown 8, St. Lawrence 3
Brown 13, Plymouth State 10

Delaware 12, Brown 4
Providence 9, Brown 6
Columbia 18, Brown 3
Brown 16, Columbia 3
Brown 9, Pennsylvania 5
Brown 6, Pennsylvania 3
Brown 8, Providence 3
Eastern Connecticut 13, Brown 4
Princeton 10, Brown 1
Princeton 6, Brown 2
Navy 2, Brown 0
Brown 4, Navy 3
New Hampshire 13, Brown 12
New Hampshire 8, Brown 7
Brown 11, CCR1 13
Cornell 17, Brown 9
Brown 4, Cornell 3
Brown 3, Army 2
Brown 4, Army 2
Rhode Island 7, Brown 6
Brown 6, Rhode Island 6
Dartmouth 5, Brown 1
Dartmouth 12, Brown 9
Harvard 12, Brown 3
Harvard 10, Brown 4
Connecticut 11, Brown 5
Brown 6, Yale 5
Yale 9, Brown 7
Rhode Island College 6, Brown 5
Holy Cross 18, Brown 10

Women's Softball (21-15)

Florida A&M 4, Brown 1
Florida A&M 17, Brown 9
Florida State 14, Brown 0
Florida State 14, Brown 2
Ohio State 6, Brown 0
Brown 4, Ohio State 3
Stetson 5, Brown 4
Stetson 8, Brown 3
Stonehill 6, Brown 0
Stonehill 7, Brown 3
Brown 8, Bryant 1
Brown 7, Bryant 2
Vermont 4, Brown 3
Brown 11, Vermont 0
Brown 10, Salve Regina 0
Brown 6, Salve Regina 4
Brown 10, Barrington 3
Brown 6, Yale 5
Brown 3, Yale 2
Brown 11, Cornell 1
Brown 15, Cornell 0
Brown 9, Fitchburg State 6
Brown 8, Fitchburg State 7
Brown 12, Holy Cross 1
Brown 9, Holy Cross 8
Princeton 2, Brown 1
Princeton 3, Brown 1
Pennsylvania 4, Brown 0
Brown 4, Pennsylvania 2
Providence 3, Brown 1
Brown 7, Harvard 0
Harvard 5, Brown 2
Brown 16, Dartmouth 0
Brown 10, Dartmouth 0
Brown 10, Rhode Island College 0
Brown 11, Rhode Island College 4

Women's Lacrosse (5-7)

Pennsylvania 10, Brown 8
Boston College 8, Brown 6
Dartmouth 11, Brown 10
Brown 17, Northeastern 4
Yale 13, Brown 5
Brown 10, Cornell 7
Brown 11, Springfield 9
Harvard 11, Brown 3
Princeton 16, Brown 13
New Hampshire 15, Brown 3
Brown 18, Holy Cross 4
Brown 8, Boston University 7

Women's Tennis (5-9)

Brown 5, Colorado 4
Brown 7, San Diego 2
Cal State-Long Beach 6, Brown 3
Brown 7, Iowa 2
US International Univ. 8, Brown 1
Princeton 9, Brown 0
Boston University 5, Brown 4
Syracuse 6, Brown 3
Brown 6, Cornell 3
Yale 7, Brown 2
Harvard 7, Brown 2
Dartmouth 7, Brown 2
Brown 8, Columbia 1
Pennsylvania 7, Brown 2

Men's Tennis (4-10)

Boston College 6, Brown 3
Brown 8, California Lutheran 1
Princeton 9, Brown 0
Navy 7, Brown 2
Boston University 6, Brown 3
Brown 9, Providence 0
Brown 5, Army 4
Cornell 6, Brown 3
Yale 9, Brown 0
Harvard 8, Brown 1
Dartmouth 8, Brown 1
Brown 6, Rhode Island 3
Columbia 9, Brown 0
Pennsylvania 9, Brown 0

Women's Crew (4-5)

Brown 6:10, Dartmouth 6:16
Princeton 6:50, Brown 6:54
1st in Worcester Invitational
Boston University 6:05, Brown 6:10
New Hampshire 6:59, Brown 7:01, Smith 7:05
Yale 6:20, Brown 6:21
Radcliffe 8:07, Brown 8:13, Northeastern 8:16

Men's Crew (5-0)

Brown 7:04, Boston University 7:10
Brown 5:51, Harvard 5:52
Brown 7:01, Northeastern 7:06
Brown 5:26, Dartmouth 5:30, New Hampshire 5:35

Men's Golf (8-3)

Brown 393, Bryant 397, Salem State 407, Southeastern Mass. 428
Yale 397, Brown 421, Columbia 424, Pennsylvania 110
Providence 397, Brown 410, Rhode Island 435
Brown 387, Harvard 408, Colgate 414
Dartmouth 372, Brown 391

Men's Track (0-3)

Yale 101, Brown 59
Harvard 87, Dartmouth 81, Brown 35

Women's Track (0-3)

Yale 85, Brown 44
Harvard 71, Dartmouth 65, Brown 33

BROWN'S SAILORS: Concentration, Effort —and Pure Fun



Among the five boats on Narragansett Bay on a recent afternoon (above) are those sailed by Molly Starkweather '86 and Sonya Stevens '88 (right) and by Kathy Brinsfield '87 and Julie Starkweather '85 (opposite page).



By Peter Mandel

Photographs by John Forasté

Most colleges have traditions in sports, and the Ivy League is, of course, hooked on tradition. Yale has its football, Dartmouth its skiing, Harvard its crew.

In a 1961 book, *The Ivy League Today*, the author briefly mentions what he assumes is Brown's. "Pembroke shares with Brown the sailing traditions," he writes, and, tantalizingly, never bothers to elaborate. Glancing at the book today, some of us might wonder what he is referring to.

Sailing traditions? What sailing traditions? Maybe Ted Turner did go to Brown, but he was suspended twice and left college. And the Brown boat-house—didn't it burn down years ago?

To the surprise of some people, sailing at Brown, even without its boat-house, is very much afloat and riding a tradition that precedes the man who owns the Atlanta Braves. The team's current coach, Brad Dellenbaugh '76, notes that sailing as an intercollegiate sport began at the University in 1935,

which makes this its fiftieth anniversary. The celebration is a quiet one. There are no ceremonies at the flagpole on the Green, which, in its youth, was the mast of an America's Cup defender navigated by Brown professor Zenas Bliss '18.

"Some people don't realize," says Dellenbaugh, "that Brown and MIT were the first two colleges to have their own sailing facilities." The glory days for Brown were the late '40s to late '50s. Brown won national championships in 1942 and 1948 and was runner-up in 1938, 1949, and 1956. The old boat-house on the Seekonk was given by the class of '07 at its 30th reunion, and since the 1974 fire that destroyed it, the team—or club-varsity, partially supported by the athletic department—has sailed out of the Edgewood Yacht Club in Cranston at the top of Narragansett Bay.

A few particulars: The team has a fleet of twelve doublehanded "sloop dinghies" (small boats with two sails and a centerboard). It is the only truly co-ed varsity squad at Brown, with the top-seeded boats being sailed, in several cases, by a man and a woman. It competes in the country's major regattas, at places like the Naval Academy and Tulane University. And it is very good.

The Brown varsity is currently ranked third in the country by *Yacht Racing & Cruising* magazine. The women's team, ranked second, has been as high as first this year, and both teams recently qualified for the Nationals. Rankings are decided by consistent performance in regattas. On an average weekend during the spring or fall, the team splinters into parts—the varsity sailors going to one regatta, the women's team to another, the freshmen somewhere else. There are as many as seven different regattas some weekends, each with up to twenty teams competing.

The sailing team is also this year's Ivy champion, which, although gratifying, is "really not that big a deal," according to Dellenbaugh. "The real powerhouses are schools like Navy,





End of practice: Julie Starkweather '85, Kathy Brinsfield '87, and Chris Bond '85.

which of course has plenty of spending money. Tufts, URI, Boston University, Kings Point, and Stanford. Yale and Harvard have teams with a lot of alumni support and they've been pretty successful, too."

In trying once again to establish Brown as a major site for collegiate sailing, the team, the Brown Yacht Club, and the Alumni Sailing Association have begun a campaign to raise money for a new fleet of sixteen boats, Vanguard Collegiate 420s. In anticipation of this new era, Brown is already scheduled to host the Ivy Championships, the Women's New England Championship, and the Women's National Championships in 1985-86.

Competitive sailing seems a complicated craft to those who are not seagoers. The terminology, tactics, and structure of a racing team are enough to make some eyes glaze over. "It's like an intellectual game sometimes," says Molly Starkweather '86, one of the team's best sailors. "Instead of pieces, you're playing with wind and boats."

Dellenbaugh is good at initiating students with little background in the sport because he has so much experience. A racing sailor himself, he is one of a small group of people on campus with spring tans not acquired on vacation. Last year, he and two others placed second in the U.S. Olympic Soling (three-man) trials. Before college, he spent summers sailing at the Pequot Yacht Club in Connecticut and then began teaching sailing regularly at several clubs.

"At Brown," he recalls, "I was captain of the team for two years when we didn't have a coach." After teaching and coaching at the Hotchkiss School, he returned to Brown to fill that gap himself. "One of the best things about being at Brown," he says, "is helping to develop the program and improve recruiting. We're getting some good sailors to come here."

According to Starkweather, Dellenbaugh "devises the drills, watches everyone, comments, and suggests." The team members themselves do the rest. Sailing is a sport where the athletes make the tactical moves. There is no

one to scream plays on the sidelines or give advice during time outs. Responsibility is great, especially for the "skipper" who sits in the back of the two-person dinghy, decides the course, and steers the boat for speed.

Most skippers are experienced sailors; many grew up in sailing families. "We learned to roll tack (a type of racing maneuver) when we were about fourteen," remarks Paul Grimes '86, who skippers one of the top Brown boats. Grimes was elected "commodore" of the sailing team, which means he has another responsibility, serving as liaison between the University administration and the team.

Molly Starkweather, a skipper like sisters Julie '85 and Martha Starkweather Altreuter '79, sailed out of the Riverside Yacht Club in Connecticut, where her father, James Starkweather '45, was commodore. Dellenbaugh was their junior sailing instructor at the club and also tutored skipper Jamie Cumiskey '85, the team's number-one sailor.

And then there is "the crew"—in landhubber's terms, the person who

trims the sails and advises the skipper on wind, water, and what the other boats are doing. The crew can learn the basics quickly, which throws the door open to students who want to get out on the bay but who haven't spent their childhood in a racing sailboat. This tends to quiet the objections of those who feel sailing is an activity for a privileged few. "We're not vachtsmen, as the stereotype goes," says Grimes. "We're small-boat sailors—racers." "The boats are out here," adds Dellenbaugh, "and we're willing to take the time to help people who want to make the effort to learn."

For the crew, experience is not as important as agility or a body weight that complements the skipper and wind conditions. Camilla Calamandrei '86, a New York City native, is an example of someone who walked onto the Brown dock with land legs only. She had never sailed before. Now she is the women's team captain and crews for Sue Blackman '85, who plans to train for the '88 Olympics. "You learn fast what you have to do," says Calamandrei, "but it's tough at first. You hear about what you're doing wrong and you work on it until you get it. I love to swim and am an aquatic person, but I never thought I'd be sailing at Brown."

Most important, the skipper and crew have to be matched properly and must practice together so that movements like diving in unison under a swinging boom become almost automatic. "The purpose of practice is to give you time to think about the race," Dellenbaugh points out. "And it's very important to establish teamwork at the beginning of the year." Starkweather, who sails with Sonya Stevens '88 as her crew, agrees: "If two people are not working well together, the boat's not going to go."

To watch the team practice is like watching horses with two riders run at each other, rear up, feint, and turn corners tighter than on a track. The rigging acts like reins, slackening, tightening, measuring the speed and spray. Sometimes there are crack-ups but not as often as you might expect, especially in "heavy air" (when the wind is blowing hard). One of the most surprising sights is to see a jumble of boats metamorphose into an orderly row for the start of a race.

Three whistles for thirty seconds, two for twenty, and one for ten, and then a series of short blows and the boats are off. Paul Grimes's favorite



Ali Hill '85 and Paul Grimes '86.

moment is "to pop off the line with a good start. Like the author Gary Hoyt said, it's the 'splendid loneliness of first place.'" Unlike foot or bicycle racing, there is no advantage to keeping behind the leader and waiting for the right time to kick. "You have to be up in front," he says, "because you can't count on a puff for a finishing sprint."

"Some races," says Grimes, "last only twenty minutes. It makes you almost streetwise. Everything happens so quickly." "It's an interesting thing," adds Calamandrei. "It goes from being intellectual to being physical and back again." If a sailor lets up even for a minute, a sudden shift in wind can ruin a race. Starkweather and Stevens remember a regatta at Tufts when a freak gust capsized them right before the finish line. "We let ourselves relax just a little and ended up flipping over," Starkweather recalls.

Competitive sailing is a blend of physical and mental challenges with some of the discipline of dancing or gymnastics, the endurance of cross country, and, stretching the analogy a

bit, some of the strategy of chess. The fact that it has been going on so long and so quietly at Brown reflects the fact that its pleasures lie in the sport itself and not in any attendant glory. Spend a half-day on the water when the wind is up and you can see this for yourself. The concentration and effort is obvious, but so is the pure fun. As Paul Grimes puts it: "The tactical parts of sailing are likeable, but tactically, you can go wrong and feel bad. In heavy air, you can go wrong but you never feel bad."

Digging the Past with 'Mom' Joukowsky

By Anne Diffily



Cady Rubin '87 (center) and Sid Ottem '88 (in hat) measure distances with a surveyor's transit. Martha Joukowsky (right) and teaching assistant Burr Harrison '87 (left) are ready to assist them.



On a brisk, bright Friday afternoon in early April, fifteen Brown students and five teaching assistants are hunched over excavation sites. They mutter advice and observations to each other while sifting soil through kitchen strainers, and gently brushing dirt off a brick with a small whisk broom. Several students make notations in notebooks while their co-workers prepare to remove a soil layer with a small, flat trowel. Plastic baggies, measuring spoons, toothbrushes, and other household utensils are scattered across the floor.

These students in Classics 5—"Archaeological Field Work"—are temporarily living in the twenty-sixth century, digging out clues to life in the preceding millenium. They are struggling to meet a deadline while adhering to stringent scientific rules for excavating and documenting their sites. The students have no worries about the weather: The excavation is taking place in five two-by-two-foot boxes inside Brown's Center for Old World Archaeology and Art on Waterman Street. Classics 5, taught by Trustee Mar-



Classics 5 students work on their sandboxes in the Center for Old World Archaeology and Art. "Brickhenge" is the box on the right.

tha Sharp Joukowsky '58, adjunct professor at the Center and a world-renowned archaeologist, has become something of a cult course. Students get so involved in their "boxes" they often spend entire weekends and evenings in the lab—hours when other Brown students are sunbathing, carousing, and otherwise celebrating the end of winter in Providence. Five of Joukowsky's students from last year are back this year as teaching assistants on a totally voluntary, unpaid basis. (Several of them are receiving independent course credit for their work.)

Joukowsky spends the first month of the semester lecturing on field methods, with extensive reading assignments in her own textbook, *A Complete Manual of Field Archaeology* (1980). Meanwhile, the TA's construct the five indoor sites, using their imaginations and cheaply-obtained "artifacts" to create puzzles for the other students to solve during the second part of the semester.

"This is one of only two courses at Brown where you can get dirty," says teaching assistant Katie Livingston '87. (The other "get-down-and-get-dirty"

course is Anthropology 160, an outdoor field-methods course taught in the fall, and unofficially the sequel to Classics 5.) This is more than just mucking about in sites-cum-sandboxes, however. "I think every student who comes out of this course has a greater understanding of archaeology and its contributions," says Joukowsky. "They begin to look at their own environment in a more meaningful way, too."

"You can never look at a construction site the same way again," agrees Livingston. Students find themselves speculating about the very ground they walk on: What peoples used to live here? What did they eat? What were their shelters like? Did they have tools? Through their hands-on work in the boxes, Classics 5 students absorb some of the excitement archaeologists experience when they touch a shard of ancient pottery. "It's like you're communicating back," says Matt Flynn '86, another TA. "When you're done excavating, you have a little piece of something from 3,000 years ago. It's not just pottery anymore; it's people. Professor Joukowsky says archaeology is like finding a flute. You have the vehicle in

your hands, but you don't know who played it or what kind of music they made. That's the relationship you have with an artifact; you wonder, 'Who touched this? What did they think?'"

The artifacts in the site boxes aren't valuable antiques; the TA's scouted around Providence and drew from their own collections of junk to come up with recognizable objects from the 1980s and earlier. They include fragments of pottery, dried peas, a Celtic necklace, a piece of rubber hose, and some reproductions of 1739 gold doubloons Flynn bought while vacationing in Florida. A truck delivered loam and topsoil to the Center, and the TA's spent a Saturday early in the semester driving around Providence, picking up odds and ends at places such as the Salvation Army.

"Last year the boxes were not interrelated," Flynn says. "This year the TA's decided the boxes would all form part of a hypothetical situation, linked by a layer of ash in the soil." Each box represents a specific location on the East Side of Providence. The students were told before they began digging that they were on a team doing "contract archaeology"—the kind of work that routinely is carried out today before major construction begins on any potentially valuable or informative site. But the students had to imagine that they were living in the year 2554. "They were told that the sites were on the western bank of the Seekonk River," Livingston says; "that this would be the first archaeological excavation in this area; and that because the area was scheduled for a major construction project, they had a time deadline." They were given few, if any, other clues.

The scenario cooked up by the TA's is that a disastrous conflagration of unspecified origin—perhaps a nuclear war—happens around 1986, wiping out most life-forms and technology and resulting in the gradual rebuilding of civilization, using remnants of the destroyed culture. The boxes, each assembled by one of the TA's, represent

different locations and time periods.

"Rick [Toomey '85] did the Computer Center," says Livingston. "I did St. Joseph's Church on Hope Street. I put some Russian lettering in mine. I figure they'll think that after the catastrophe the Russians were here. It's like constructing a mystery story for them to solve. Rick put in a string of paper clips. We asked him, 'What do these have to do with the Computer Center?' He told us, 'I'm a consultant at the Computer Center, and when I'm bored I string paper clips together.'"

A team of three freshmen has been struggling with the box Matt constructed. In its center, under the top soil layer, is a hexagonal "wall" of six bricks. The three teammates—Chris Bartlett, Sebastian Heath, and John Hunter—dubbed their box "Brickhenge" shortly after uncovering the distinctive structure. "It's amazing how seriously you start to take your box," says Bartlett. A student working on another box, Michael Spalter '87, agrees: "The box becomes kind of sacred," he says.

Bartlett's team conferred on the first day of excavation to make procedural decisions that would apply throughout the project; consistency is crucial in archaeology. "I'm in charge of writing all the data in our book," Bartlett adds. "Sebastian does the measurements, and John is a good artist, so he does the drawings." Each team takes Polaroid photos at intervals during the excavation, and these become part of their final report.

"The best thing about this course," Bartlett says, "is that the whole class is so close. It's a family atmosphere here, and that's because of Professor Joukowsky. She's so enthusiastic about teaching. We all call her 'Mom.'"

Instinctively the students know I'm a mother," says Martha Joukowsky, laughing and lighting a cigarette, her gold bracelets colliding with a muted clank. "They get to know me on a very human level, and I'm very up-front with them. Sometimes I'll say, 'I am *not* in a mood to talk to you right now! You just have to realize that.'"

Because she lives in New York and is at Brown only on Thursdays and Fridays to teach two courses, Joukowsky often gets hit with an accumulation of questions and grievances when she arrives at the Center each week with her West Highland terrier, Pushkin. "I do feel it would be better if I were on campus more often," she admits. "But the students know that when I am here, I'm one of the most available people on

campus. My office door is always open."

A mother of three, including Michael "Misha" Joukowsky '87, Joukowsky exudes energy and enthusiasm. "When I started teaching this course five years ago, it was by the seat of my pants. I was thinking, this *might* be an interesting thing to do. Through student input, it's become better and better. Five years ago we weren't talking about computers; now we have a whole session on computers. Katie's specific assignment as a TA was to help the people who never had hands-on experience. A few of the students brought in their own Macintoshes, which enabled everyone to make bar charts of artifacts."

"I don't know of any place except Brown that has used boxes for excavation before. Brown is the only universi-

'Last year we spent about sixty out-of-class hours on our box'

ty I know of that has the interest, and the investment in space, for this—because you're essentially tying up that space for twelve weeks." This last observation is delivered with a hint of pride, understandably. With her husband, Artemis '55, Martha Joukowsky was instrumental in providing a refurbished home—the big frame house on Waterman Street—for the Center in the fall of 1981 (*BAM*, December 1981/January 1982).

Why not just send students out to a real site somewhere in Providence? "This way," explains Joukowsky, "you're not disturbing any real evidence. You're letting people have a gentle introduction to the tools, the measuring apparatus, the methods of archaeology, but they're not destroying anything." The proximity of assistance at almost any hour, in the form of the TA's, is another bonus of the indoor excavation sites. "I owe a huge debt to these kids," Joukowsky exclaims of the teaching assistants. "Their enthusiasm helps me tremendously. I can be enthusiastic, but I can't be at five sites at the same time."

There's a mutual-admiration society at work here. "I took this course as a requirement last year," says Flynn, a classics major, "but I'm back because of Professor Joukowsky. She is one of the most dynamic professors at Brown. Part of an education here is being around people like her."

For all her maternal folksiness, Joukowsky has credentials that place her among the best in her field. A classics major at Brown, she enrolled at the American University of Beirut when her husband was managing a group of insurance companies in the Middle East. "Everybody is an archaeologist in the Middle East," she says with a smile, "because they are vitally interested in the past of their country, or their region, or their family." She received her master's in archaeology in 1972, and worked on several sites in Lebanon. She later supervised excavations in Hong Kong and Turkey, and currently spends part of each summer directing field operations at a site on Sicily. Her doctorate is from the University of Paris (Sorbonne).

Katie Livingston and Chris Bartlett speak in awed tones about a field trip to New York on a Sunday in April that included a visit to the Joukowsky apartment on Park Avenue. "We went to the Metropolitan and to the Jewish Museum," says Livingston. "Then we went to the apartment—and that was the third museum! There is so much fascinating stuff from all around the world." Joukowsky whipped up a little dinner—for thirty-five students—that included roast beef and strawberry mousse.

The softer side of their professor, however, is not always apparent in the first few days of the course. "The pre-enrollment is always large," Livingston says, "so she acts tough to make sure she only has the most motivated people."

"The cut-off for enrollment in Classics 5 is twenty-four students," says Joukowsky. "Last year we had fifty-seven signed up. So in the first session I really scared them. I told them the course was going to require a tremendous amount of time and work, and while everyone else was kicking up their heels at Spring Weekend, they would be digging or in some way putting in time for this class. The students who stay in the course feel it's a privilege. They're learning a lot, and they're having a good time."

Doesn't a course that involves a month or more of playing in a box of dirt sound like a "gut"? Students and

TA's bristle at the suggestion. "You try it for five minutes and see what you think," Livingston retorts. "After taking this course, you appreciate the pains professional archaeologists go through. Everything has to be documented so thoroughly."

"Last year my team spent about sixty out-of-class hours working on our box," says Flynn.

The sibilance of cymbals, the throb of a bass guitar, and the echoing sounds of revelry ricochet between the walls of Manning Chapel and Hope College from the Green. It's a Thursday in late April, the beginning of Spring Weekend, and several hundred students are basking in the late-afternoon sun while a rock band warms up in front of Faunce House. On the University's front lawn, Martha Joukowsky is helping her TA's set up a transit, the surveyor's measuring instrument. The instrument sits on a wooden tripod, aimed toward the Van Wickle Gates. Some fifty yards in that direction, a student is holding what appears to be a giant yardstick—the measuring rod. While Joukowsky adjusts the transit, the Classics 5 students mingle casually nearby. "Hi, Paula!" several of them cry to the student holding the rod, and she waves back merrily.

"Okav," says Joukowsky, stepping away from the instrument. "Go for it." The students take turns looking into the eyepiece, squinting as they attempt to read measurements on the rod that correspond with hairlines in the viewing mechanism. One student is confused; he hasn't read the chapter on surveying in Joukowsky's textbook, and she delivers a mild tongue-lashing. Another has come without his worksheet. "You got the surveying paper, and you forgot to bring it," Joukowsky chastises him. "I'm going to strangle you!"

In addition to surveying, Classics 5 includes lectures and workshops on photography, drafting and artifact-drawing, computers, and artifact analysis and dating. For their first written assignment early in the course, the students must "map" their own dormitory rooms. "They gain an understanding of the mechanics and the difficulties of measuring structures," notes Joukowsky. "It's impossible to take an accurate measurement of a large area by yourself, so they have to get a roommate or somebody down the hall to help. They get a greater understanding of how buildings are constructed, what their

environment is like, and what their traffic patterns are. And they discover there is not a straight wall in Providence."

The first month of lectures is followed by an hour exam, then the "sandbox" segment of the course begins. "The students come alive as soon as the theoretical part of the course is over," Joukowsky observes. "They become a very close group, because you're really relying on one another. It's a total change from a classroom situation where you only have eyeball acquaintance with other students." Michael Spalter agrees. "We couldn't be more opposite," he says, pointing to one of his partners, Sid Ottem '88, a big, muscular fellow in a baseball cap. "We never thought we'd get along, but we do."

In addition to presenting both an

'When you put a broken pot together, you realize all the work involved'

oral and a written report on the box excavations, each student presents oral and written reports on an actual archaeological site somewhere in the world. "They have to judge the field methods used at the site and the published results in light of what they've learned in the classroom," Joukowsky explains.

Yesterday we removed about twenty objects from the center of our box," says Chris Bartlett. "On the bottom layer we found a broken object. It's really interesting; it looks like a bear, but Matt says it's not. We should probably try to put it back together, but I don't know if Matt wants us to or not."

Matt Flynn does want them to reconstruct the artifact. "It's a pre-Columbian flute—a reproduction—in the shape of an owl," he confides, out of earshot of the class. "These guys have their work cut out for them, because the clay was very brittle and when I broke it, it shattered in a million pieces! It is reconstructible, though; if they get it back together, they'll have a very nice

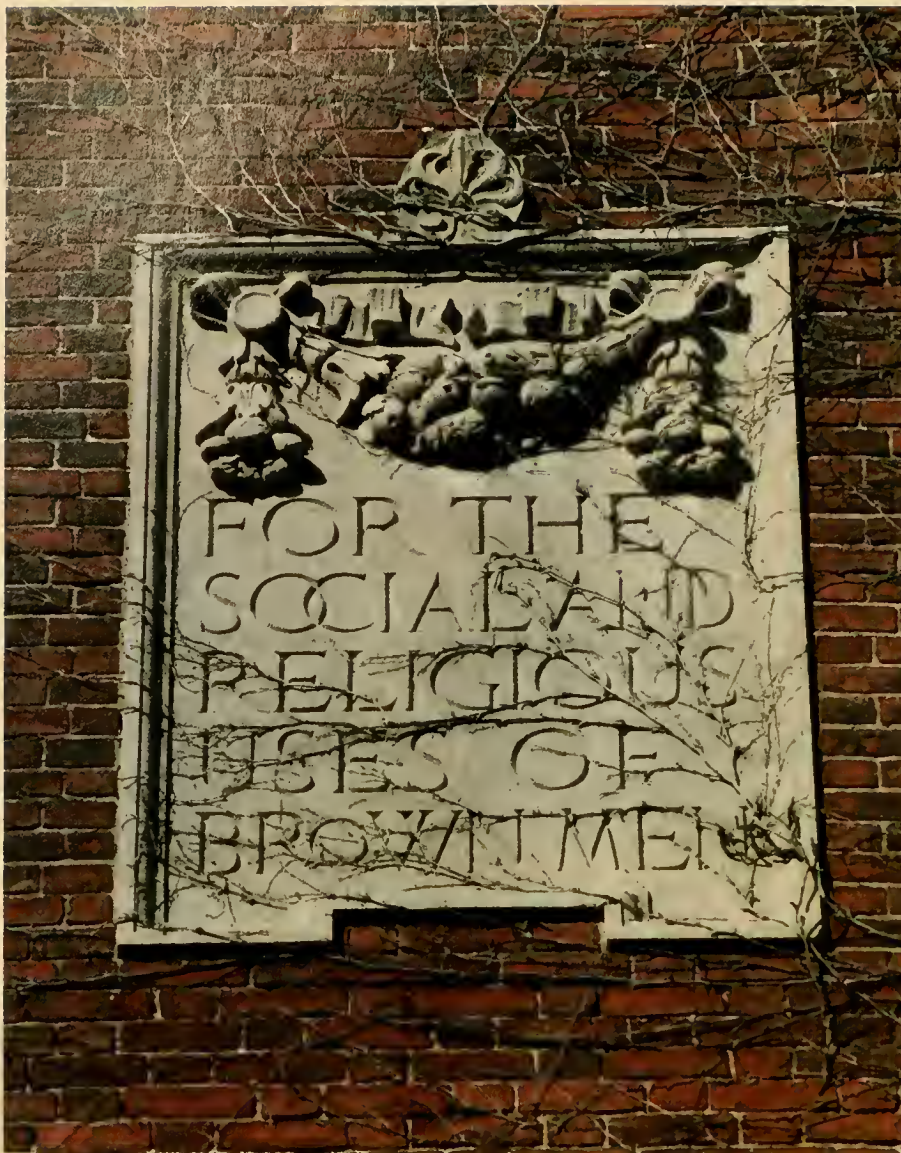
artifact. It's a key to the box; it will tell them that people had an advanced culture and technique at the time indicated by the soil layer; they were able to make something for entertainment, which is an advanced art form." The hexagonal structure in the box, he adds, was used "to dry food in. They'll find a lot of dried peas on the bottom layer."

The TA's and the student excavation teams compare notes and drawings at the end of the course, to see how close the students came to guessing the time-period and purpose of their sites. "If they don't get it," Flynn says, "it doesn't mean they did a bad job. There isn't always a logical progression all the way through a box. This is where the perceptiveness of the student comes in."

"Archaeology turns out to be a lot more demanding than you think," Livingston says. "You go to museums and see all this old stuff, and you have no idea what has gone into procuring it, dating it, and determining its use. When we break pots and then put them back together, we can see how much work goes into restoring a single artifact."

Bartlett, Hunter, and Heath found this out the hard way. Early in May, the night before the class was due to deliver its site reports, they worked around the clock in the lab. Heath got the clay owl pipe put back together, and Katie Livingston stayed with the team all night to cheer them on and fortify them with coffee and doughnuts. "We're all exhausted," she said matter-of-factly the next morning. "Maybe I'll get in a nap before this afternoon's class."

Livingston says she would like to be a Classics 5 TA again, "just for fun. As a TA, you see things you could have done better, but you aren't as worried as you were when you first took the course." She thinks some of this semester's students may be back, too. "The other day, I heard Chris Bartlett say, 'When I make my box next year ...'"



1.



2.



3.

Guess What?

Do you know us?

We are often-overlooked spots on the Brown campus, captured here by the camera of Eric Dobson '87, an urban-studies major from Arlington, Virginia, and the son of Stanley Dobson '58.

Do you know Brown as well as Eric does? Test your memory: To the first two readers who correctly identify all seven of us, the *BAM* will award a prize: Your choice of *Gentlemen Under the Elms*, a hardcover book about eleven of Brown's most distinguished former faculty members by former Associate Editor Jay Barry '50; or a stylish *BAM* canvas tote bag.

We're not famous. But the campus wouldn't be the same without us.



4.



5.



6.



7.



Rick Vilella (above) in football regalia, and (right) in his new incarnation as a successful fashion model.



Richard Vilella '81:

A Male Order Model

By Katherine Hinds

Christie Brinkley does it for Cover Girl Makeup, Jaclyn Smith for Max Factor, and Lynda Carter for Maybelline. What does Richard Vilella '81 have in common with this illustrious triumvirate? Something few other Brown alumni have: a modeling career. In two short years, Vilella has been spectacularly successful at his profession. Most recently he was chosen to be "the face" for a new line of skin care products for men manufactured by Paco Rabanne. His face—and his body—will soon be gracing the pages of national and international magazines as he creates the Paco Rabanne image.

If his life had gone according to his plan, Vilella wouldn't be catching the public's eye in a magazine advertisement. He would be catching footballs for the National Football League.

"I grew up in Ohio, where football is *it*. When I was really young, my dad took me aside and said, 'You're blessed with this skill, and one in a million have what you have. You have the speed and the natural hand/eye coordination.' I remember that people used to throw balls at me, and I would catch them no matter what." He was still doing that when he got to Brown, where he played tailback for John Anderson. By the time he graduated, he was the all-time leading ball carrier (for the season and career) in Brown's history.

"I always envisioned myself in sports, especially football. I was recruited by 150-200 colleges when I was a high school senior. My parents wisely pointed out to me that football is temporary, and the fame lasts a short time. It's character that endures. So I chose to go to Brown. And playing football



there was different. Compare the Brown band alone to the Ohio State band, and you'll know what I'm talking about. I mean, I played for 12,000 people as a freshman in high school!"

After majoring in economics at Brown, Villella signed with the New England Patriots as a free agent. He was with the Patriots for a year-and-a-half before he was released to the Canadian Football League and the Montreal Alouettes.

"I'm glad I got to try the pros out," he says. "I learned a lot about dedication, discipline, and dealing with adversity. And a lot more about feeling low and picking yourself up. Also, I earned great money for two years. But I realized that I had built pro ball into this grand, bigger-than-life experience, and I got disappointed. All the things I had been exposed to at Brown—different people, different cultures—led me to look for more. I wanted to travel, see more of the world, yet at the same time I need to enjoy the basics in life. I never looked at football as a career. I thought I would play for maybe six years and parlay the football into some kind of business."

During his first off-season, Villella did a lot of charity work for the Special Olympics and lectured in high schools. In his second off-season, he worked for Providence's Fleet National Bank, where he got a taste for what the playing fields of finance are like.

"I really like contact with people, and there I was, stuck behind a desk writing research papers. I wanted something I had more control over. I was working long hours, taking work home, and it wasn't paying off. If it had been my own business, at least I would have seen the payoff."

At the ripe age of twenty-three, Villella had been through two careers. "These were the things—the football and the business—that I had dreamed about since I was a kid. When you realize your dreams aren't right for you, it's heartbreaking. I took a leave of absence from Fleet, called Montreal, and told them it wasn't working out for me. But I don't get depressed easily. I ended up helping out at *Career Insights* [see *Under the Elms*]."

If this were a fable, this would be the point where the fairy godmother appears and puts Rick's life back on track again. Here was a nice, clean-cut boy from Ohio who loves his grandmother and reveres his alma mater, and only wants to contribute to society in a positive way. And he

was out of work. Strangely enough, there was some kismet working for Villella.

"One of my friends said, 'What about modeling?' I've never been involved in theater, and never thought of myself as a beautiful person, but I thought, 'Why not?' I knew that it was a rough, tough business, but okay. I also knew that if I were going to try modeling, I would give it 110 percent. I was heavier then. I weighed 210 pounds. So I lost fifty pounds in eight weeks. I knew I had to be a 40 regular, and there I was a 48 or 46. And I was built like a body builder. I educated myself in terms of my anatomy."

This kind of education meant that Rick had to cut down his caloric intake

'I'm marketing a product, and the product happens to be me'

("Playing football, I was eating five or six thousand calories a day and still having problems staying at 210") and change his exercise routine from anaerobic—lifting weights—to aerobic. He lost the fifty pounds and asked a friend (Rick Wiese '81, who also has a highly successful modeling career) to take a couple of rolls of film of the new Rick Villella.

"I looked those photographs over and thought long and hard about whether I really wanted to do this. My self-image had changed already—I had always thought of myself as an athlete, and there's a certain 'something' about being that size and still being intelligent. No longer being that size changed me."

The new, smaller, more sculptured Richard Villella chose ten slides from the rolls of film Wiese had shot and began the rounds of modeling agencies. Again, his belief in himself and "being an 'up' kind of person" led him to approach only the top agencies. "Most people walk into these agencies with incredible portfolios. I show up with ten slides taken by a friend—who's a good photographer," he adds hastily, but the slides were still amateur. "After

two days of hitting these agencies, I signed a six-year contract with Zoli, one of the two top men's agencies in the world." Just recently Villella switched agencies and signed on with the prestigious Ford Agency. "Working for Zoli or Ford, you can go anywhere in the world and say the agency's name, and it opens doors for a model. What does this mean? Nothing if I don't get clients. If I don't appeal to the clients, I don't work."

"You have to be accepted in the industry. I'm marketing a product, and it so happens that the product is me. This is a people business, and rapport with the clients is important. You have to be gregarious and convey yourself intellectually. You also have to grow internally to be able to communicate with the camera. I have to be professional, which means paying attention to the details, like being on time."

Two weeks after Villella signed with Zoli, he was flying to Portugal to model for the Spiegel catalogue. And he has been working steadily since. "I have good days and bad," he admits. "This business is cyclical and there can be a lot of downtime." But when there's "up" time, it's extremely lucrative for Villella, a fact he is hesitant to talk about. "I've been modeling for two years and things have gone well. I made enough money the first year to buy a condominium, and they say that in this business it takes two or three years to get established enough to make that kind of money. I couldn't have chosen a more competitive market to make a living in."

Right now, Villella's day-to-day life is unsettled. The agency calls him at five in the afternoon to tell him what client appointments are set up for him the next day. "This is really difficult mentally, because I might have a million appointments in one day with two minutes to breathe, or I might not be doing anything. And the not-knowing what I'll be doing more than twenty-four hours in advance makes it hard to plan."

Villella frequently refers to his family: It's clear that they play a large role in his life. When he first moved to New York, he told the *Providence Journal* that his grandmother extracted a promise from him that he wouldn't turn to drugs. She was sure he was depressed and was "selling his body" as a way to make a living.

"My family has backed me as long as they think I'm happy. They were



You spend hours taking care of your body. The time has now come to take care of your skin.

INTRODUCING SKIN MAINTENANCE FOR MEN FROM PACO RABANNE.

Now you can take care of perhaps the most vital part of your body—your skin. Now there is a new line of technically advanced products, just for men, that clean, protect, and enhance your skin. From Paco Rabanne.

Vilella in the national Paco Rabanne campaign:
"I never thought of myself as a 'beautiful person.'"

concerned when I said I wanted to play football, and it affected them when I said I didn't want to play anymore. But I've always known they were there for me." He gives his family the credit for "instilling good values in me. They made me learn the value of a dollar. I remember once I wanted a bike in the worst way, and I had to rake leaves, shovel snow, and take a paper route for what seemed like forever before I earned the money."

How does growing up in rural Ohio prepare someone for life in the fast, bright lane? "This business is glamorous, no question. When you're out on a shoot, you have a motor home for your comfort, and it's stocked with fresh fruit and good food. You're being

totally pampered for fifteen minutes of work.

"The nightlife could be pretty incredible, too. Every time I go to the mailbox, it's stuffed with invitations to parties. I try to keep the nightlife low-key. I do it when it's smart for business, but otherwise I keep a low profile. It's nice to have both worlds, but I don't want to burn out. I also come from a very conservative background," he adds with a laugh. "The conservatism might work against me, in the sense that I'm not seen by the paparazzi at all the 'right' parties. But I like having small, intimate dinner parties with close friends. Those other parties are all the same, with all the same people at them. It's really the simple things that are

important—it sounds corny, I know.

"I could probably go to any city in the world and find work. And it's nice to have that kind of freedom. But if you want to build a life, you stick it out in one area."

The jukebox in the back-ground at the restaurant where he is being interviewed has been playing various oldies as Vilella has been talking. A group of young men is standing near it, and one of them puts in another quarter. Familiar piano notes come plinking out of the speakers. "Start spreading the news ..." It's Frank Sinatra. "If you can make it here, you can make it anywhere ... New York, New York." Vilella grins. "I feel very fortunate that all this has happened to me. And, granted, this is how I make my living now, but there are so many other things I would like to do. Marian Salzman [81, author of *Inside Management Training*] and I are hoping to write a book together—a success primer for young executives. If you had asked me a year ago if I would be writing a book now, I never could have predicted it. I got this opportunity to write the book from doing some speaking engagements. If I write the book, it might open more doors. Everything is related in some way."

Vilella says that modeling is satisfying in some ways, but leaves him "hungry for something else. The first job thrilled me the most. And the Paco Rabanne ads. I was told they looked all over the world for their model, and then saw a picture of me in a photographer's book and found out who I was. That's very flattering. And a friend's daughter has my picture on her wall! It's also weird for me when I pick up a magazine, flip through it, and realize someone has torn my picture out. I get embarrassed easily, and it makes me laugh when people act like I am something really special."

Vilella has been approached to audition for films, which he may do, but he has found something he thinks will be there for "the long haul." While looking for his condo, he got interested in real estate and is planning a limited partnership for a real-estate syndication with some Brown friends.

"I don't want to be known as Richard Vilella, Male Model. I don't want to fit into anyone's stereotype." □

THE CLASSES

By Peter Mandel

Pembroke Archive to honor Christine Dunlap Farnham '48

Christine Dunlap Farnham '48, the former alumnae trustee and active alumna who was killed in an automobile accident last August, was a founder and first chairwoman of the Pembroke Center Associates, a group of alumnae representing classes from 1915 to 1984 that supports the work of the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women. One of the Associates' primary goals is the creation of a Pembroke Archive.

A group of Chris Farnham's friends and her husband, Joseph H. Farnham, Jr. '49, have established a committee to raise \$150,000 to complete what she set in motion and to establish the Christine Dunlap Farnham Archive as a memorial to her.

The Archive will incorporate material about Pembroke College and the Women's College already in the Brown Archives; the papers of various women's organizations in Rhode Island that may cast light on the impact of Pembroke women on the state's history; and the personal papers, memorabilia, and taped reminiscences of alumnae and former administrative personnel. A substantial portion of the material will be gathered in a specific place in the John Hay Library. The location will be identified by a plaque carrying the names of major donors to the Archive fund.

The Christine Dunlap Farnham Memorial Fund-Raising Committee, which is co-chaired by Judith Korey Charles '46 and Phyllis Baldwin Young '45, has set the goal of \$150,000. Of that sum, \$75,000 will be used to hire a professional archivist for two years and to publish *A Research Guide to the Christine Dunlap Farnham Archive*. The volume will contain a history of Pembroke College and will index all of the Brown University collections relating to the history of women at the University. It will also list the names of all those whose gifts made the project possible.

The remaining \$75,000 will provide five years' tuition to guarantee the assignment of a graduate student proctor to work on the Archive and assist those who use the collection.

Those wishing to contribute to the project are invited to send their checks, payable to Brown University, to The Christine Dunlap Farnham Archive, Box 1893, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. The honorary chairwoman of the drive is Margaret Chetham '23.

Busy year of alumni activities—from Maine to London to Japan

The Field Activities Office of Alumni Relations has been experiencing one of the biggest years ever for alumni activities. In March alone, more than thirty events were held in thirty cities. As a further indication of increased alumni interest in the University, thus far this year there have been 231 alumni activities planned in fifty-nine cities from Maine to California and London to Tokyo. Last year at this time, the office recorded 104 events in fifty-one cities. The number of alumni involved increased from 6,154 to 7,868.

Among the highlights of the year were winter tours by three student singing groups—The Chattertocks, The Jabberwocks, and The Brown Derbies. Undaunted by the winter weather, the

students were received warmly in the Midwest, Southwest, and Southeast, singing at high schools as well as alumni gatherings. The Jabberwocks performed before their biggest crowd ever—more than 17,000—when they sang at the Dallas Mavericks-Los Angeles Lakers NBA game in Dallas.

The student cabaret troupe, Company '85, played the heart of the country between Denver and Minneapolis in early spring, and the Rilke Trio opened the season for the newly-formed Worcester organization.

Faculty and administrators have conducted lecture tours from Honolulu to Salt Lake City to Miami. Administrators taking part in club events included President Howard Swearer and Deans Harriet Sheridan, Barrett Hazeltine, and Maurice Glicksman.

Traveling under the Alumni Lecture Tour program were Professors Elmer Blistein, Duncan Smith, Thomas Banchoff, Gerald Shapiro, and Theodore Sizer. Professor Sizer addressed the Allegheny Conference on Education in Pittsburgh, took part in a television talk show in Houston, and was one of the key speakers at the American Association of School Administrators meeting in Dallas—all part of a three-day swing for alumni relations.

Brown's continuing popularity,

Washington Brown Club President John Paul '76 (left) and Associated Alumni President Lacy Herrmann '50 (center) talk at regional meeting.



reflected in increasing numbers of applications, also brought a resurgence of alumni activities in cities where clubs have been dormant or non-existent. New club areas that have been active in the past year include Detroit, Buffalo, Syracuse, Salt Lake City, Wilmington (Del.), Kansas City, Worcester, Raleigh/Durham, Baltimore, and Williamsburg (Va.).

"One of the reasons the Alumni Relations Office has been so successful in reaching alumni this year," says Sallie Riggs, associate vice president for university relations, "has been the cooperation of club leaders in generating their own programs and handling local details for programs co-sponsored by the University and the Associated Alumni. Another factor has been the willingness of faculty and administrators and student performing groups to travel long distances."

The Alumni Relations Office is already working on plans for next year. The popular Brown On the Road Program will include two long weekends, at the University of Pennsylvania on October 12 and at Richmond on November 9. The staff has been setting the groundwork for the satellite football broadcast, and planning will begin soon for faculty and student travel and visits by the president.

Swearer West Coast trip

President Swearer's West Coast trip, originally planned for April, has been rescheduled for June. He will speak in San Diego on June 12, Orange County on June 13, San Francisco on June 14, and Seattle on June 15.

NOTES

20 **Herbert B. Barlow**, a live-aboard on his yacht, *Optimist*, moored at Lighthouse Point Yacht Club, Fla., suffered a light stroke on Dec. 1 and is recuperating at Colonial Palm Nursing Home at 51 West Sample Rd., Pompano Beach, Fla. He is making a full recovery and enjoys the frequent visits by his classmate, **F. Guy White**, who winters at Pompano Beach. Of double interest: The sons of both were Brown classmates (1945).

22 **Hope Burgess Wilson** has moved to Hallworth House, 66 Benefit St., Providence 02904.

24 Voting for the newly established office of class chaplain was unanimously in favor of nominee The Rev. **Gordon E. Bigelow**. There being no further nominations, Class President **Jack A. Lubrano** directed Secretary **Flather** to cast one ballot in favor of Rev. **Bigelow**. This was done and he hereby is elected to the office of 1924 class chaplain.

Classmates will be saddened to learn of the death of Madeline Randall Goff, wife of classmate **Carleton Goff**, on Feb. 17. Carleton's address is 35 Rumstick Rd., Barrington, R.I. 02806.

27 A big secret within the class, according to Secretary-Treasurer **Irving Loxley**, has been the existence of a group of four engineers "along with four flinty-minded, newly-freed-from-bondage women," who travel five or six times a year throughout our planet and call themselves "The Cleggan 8." This well-trav-

eled group always provides time for serious discussion, also given to gossip, with of course an afternoon of pleasantries and laughter, a sedate bit of booze, a memorable meal, and early to bed.

After their recent New Year's Day annual meeting, they decided to let the class secretary become aware of their existence. No, they are not looking for new members nor do they consider any honorary memberships. They are a great group, now with one member in absentia, the late **Bill Benford**, who passed away approximately two years ago. The best to **Gene Fahey**, **John McGeeney**, **Will Seymour**, and their understanding wives.

Marjorie Knopp Golden, West Hartford, Conn., writes: "Ben and I are looking forward to a wonderful year. Three of my grandchildren will graduate from college in May: Mark Litner from Northwestern Graduate School, Paula Litner from the University of Michigan Graduate School, and Jon Litner from Yale. Linda Litner attends Harvard Business School."

Bill Kraemer reports from Port Charlotte, Fla., regarding an extended vacation to Hawaii, New Zealand, and a

Come work at Brown

Brown's Alumni Relations Office has an opening and we're looking for alumni to apply

We are looking for someone to join Brown's award-winning alumni staff this summer at the level of Assistant Director to assist with our field activities program. You'll work with club and regional organizations all across the country, and with students and faculty to develop programs for the field.

We're looking for Brown graduates and for people who enjoy and understand the academic environment, who can motivate volunteers, who have some experience with how events are organized and promoted, who can work well with a variety of people and who are looking for the challenge of a growing program and all the hard work and unusual hours that are involved. We'd prefer people who have some understanding of how a non-profit organization works.

The benefits? Working in the University atmosphere. Staying in touch with the world of ideas. Working with interesting people. Traveling. Involving alumni in the Brown experience.

If you are interested, please send your resume and any helpful supporting materials to Associate Vice President Sallie K. Riggs, Brown University Box 1920, Providence, Rhode Island 02912 by June 20. If you're not interested, please call a friend or classmate who might be interested and who fits the description above.

Thanks for your help

Brown University is an equal opportunities employer.

week with his daughter in Foster City, Calif. He is an avid golfer, involved in Southwest Florida Men's Golf Association, Southwest Seniors Golf, and his club, Punta Gorda Country Club. He reports that he hasn't been able to duplicate **Holly Hollinshead's** feat of scoring his age for eighteen holes.

29 The sympathy of the class is extended to **Averill Houghton Wetherald-Cooper** on the death of her husband, Clark Cooper, Jr., on Feb. 3.

31 Because of a confusing newspaper clipping, we printed, in the April issue, an item about **George Wattendorf**. In fact, Mr. Wattendorf died on Aug. 1, 1981, soon after his 50th reunion. We apologize to his widow, Muriel J. Wattendorf, and to his classmates for this regrettable error.

35 **Hayward B. Brown** has been president of Hayward Brown, Inc., for forty-eight years. Now he has been elected to the newly-created post of chairman of the board of directors of the firm, which is both a realty firm and an insurance agency, located in Daytona Beach, Fla. According to the *Daytona Beach News-Journal*, his sons, Dick and Dana, will be taking on more responsibility at the company. Dick Brown is the new president and chief executive officer, and Dana Brown is now senior vice president.

J. Frederick Cook, Jr., East Falmouth, Mass., writes: "Still am keeping busy as a part-time architectural consultant. Am teaching music appreciation in Falmouth Adult School, and playing jazz on my flugelhorn wherever they let me in. See you at the 50th!"

Gerard W. Rupprecht, San Mateo, Calif., has been retired now for more than seven years. "Enjoying our kids in Reno and Berkeley. Enjoying my golf several times weekly."

36 **H. Gerard Everall**, Prescott, Ariz., notes: "After three terms in the Arizona State Legislature, I made the difficult decision to not seek re-election last November." He reports it has been his only experience as an elected office holder and "really an eye-opener. Representing 120,000 people was quite a busy and satisfactory experience for me."

Wendell B. Lund, Saco, Maine, reports: "I'm recovering nicely and luckily from a bout with throat and neck cancer. I found out how to stop

smoking. Cancer does it. Also, I'm learning that old age is not for sissies."

37 **Virginia Parsons Barrett**, Manchester, Conn., notes: "My son, **David Barrett** '76, has recently completed his residency in psychiatry at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore."

38 **Dr. Chauncey M. Stone, Jr.**, and **Muriel Baker Stone**, Miami, spent last October in Japan and China. They attended medical meetings in Kyoto, Japan. Then they took an International Society of Internal Medicine trip to China, including Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Peking, the Great Wall, and the Terra Cotta Soldiers. They flew with the Chinese Air Force from Shanghai to Peking and had the honor of talking with the Crown Prince and Princess of Japan.

Darthea Hess Tunnicliffe, Escondido, Calif., writes: "My husband and I are off on a cruise around the Southern Pacific this spring. Although we have often traveled around the world on business, we have not yet been on a cruise. We hope that the experience will be enjoyable."

39 **Richard S. Gates**, Needham, Mass., notes: "After retiring two years ago from being president and sales manager of the Charles N. Miller Company (Mary Jane candy), life is now different but just as busy. My wife and I have traveled to Europe, enjoyed a delightful, leisurely trip down the Intra-Coastal Waterway, plus an auto trip to Denver, my home town. We had a fine time at our class 45th, and now look forward to the 50th."

David Landman, Chicago, chaired the seminar on "Ethics and Fairness in the World of Communications" that was a major part of the tenth annual Chicago Communications Day, on Nov. 13. Leading Chicago journalists and public relations executives discussed the limits of media freedom.

40 **June Purcell Beddoe**, Warwick, R.I., is very active with the West Bay League of Women Voters, currently serving as co-chairwoman of the International Relations Study Committee. Also, she is a volunteer for the Probation Department of Kent County Court.

Barbara Allen Bliss, Madison, Wisc., notes: "For the last ten years I have been assisting adult dyslexics as a

counselor and a tutor. I teach a course called 'Living with Dyslexia' at the Madison Area Technical College and arrange teacher training workshops for people wanting to learn the Orton-Gillingham method designed for dyslexics. I was much interested in the article in the *BAM* about dyslexics at Brown. Bravo!"

Helen Waterman Boyd, Dighton, Mass., wrote the following on a postcard from Key Colony Beach in the Florida Keys: "I made a hole in one! My vacation is made no matter what. You won't believe it, but I actually went snorkeling—caught on immediately, which surprised everyone, including me."

Jane Hollen Caswell, Pompano Beach, Fla., wrote that she planned to be in Italy for the month of May. "Just returned from a month's visit with friends in Vienna. I spent the holidays there and the weather reminded me of good old Rhody! I hadn't seen snow in thirteen years. It was glorious there and my friend's husband is with the United Nations so we had many visits with embassy people, etc. Among these was Katherine Koob, one of the Teheran hostages. We entertained her at dinner at home one evening and heard of the ordeal first-hand. Regards to all of you and maybe I'll make the next reunion!"

Jan Bruce Cummings, Greenfield, Mass., was the 1984 chairwoman for United Way of Franklin County. United Way President David Wiley said, "The United Way is very fortunate to have a person of her experience and dedication to community betterment chairing this year's effort." She is a Greenfield Town Council member, a member of the board of directors of the Greenfield Community College Foundation, a director of the Bank of New England-Franklin, and a corporator of the United Way of Franklin County. Her past responsibilities include membership on the Greenfield School Committee, having served as its chairwoman in 1982, past president of the Board of Organized Work of Franklin Medical Center, and co-founder and chairwoman of the Recycling Committee. She is a recipient of the vocational service award of the Greenfield Rotary Club. She wrote the following about her trip to Egypt with a Brown tour: "Stan and I were gazing at a great pile of stone, better known as a pyramid, when a voice said, 'Aren't you Jean Bruce?' We turned to see a vaguely familiar face and it belonged to **Dorothy Golden Katz**. She and husband, Saul, and the Cummings got better acquainted at the

cocktail party that night and thereafter shared fascinating experiences. As the four of us were heading into Hatchepaut's Mortuary, we passed another tour group and, lo and behold, there was **Leon Rogers**. We are all looking forward to reminiscing over our adventures."

Margaret Butterfield Hyde, Southbury, Conn., reports: "Last July I retired after twenty-six years from the Newtown School System. I have to confess, I haven't been the least bit happy with retirement. I wanted to go until 70-mandatory, but the administration was discouraging staying until then. I understand the first year of retirement is the hardest, so I may feel better. Happier news is that my daughter, **Judi Hyde Wilson**, who lives in Syracuse, N.Y., has given me two beautiful grandchildren, **Katie**, 8, and **Christopher**, 4."

Lib Ibell Medbury, Homestead, Fla., tells us: "Sawyer and I divide our time between Maine and Florida. I finished my fifteenth summer at running my used bookstore, **Bridgton Book House**, which is open from the last week in June until Labor Day Weekend. Our children and grandchildren visit us at both places. Our youngest daughter, **Marilyn**, has just returned from spending three years in Germany, where her husband was stationed. They will be at **Fort Stevens** next, which means we can get together fairly often."

Phyllis Riley Murray, Bristol, R.I., writes: "Retired in June 1982, as teacher of children with special needs in residence at **St. Vincent's Home and School**, Fall River, Mass. (1969-82) and teacher of emotionally disturbed with special needs in residence at **Bradley Hospital** (1958-69). I keep very busy as a volunteer court-appointed special advocate for abused, neglected, dependent children for the state of Rhode Island. In 1984 I was presented a certificate for having been nominated for senior volunteer of the year. I find the work as a volunteer both challenging and rewarding. The nominee selected for the category of senior volunteer was 90 years old, so I have twenty-five more years to work toward winning. (Deliver me!) Also I have been a member of the committee for the State League of Women Voters to study the care and quality of the life of children under jurisdiction of the state of Rhode Island. **Jim** is semi-retired. He is a retired captain, Supply Corps, USNR. He is still active as a sales representative, but

has time to pursue leisure activities with me."

42 **Oswald W. Marrin**, Litchfield, Conn., notes: "I'm looking forward to our 45th in 1987. All of our class seems to report they are retiring. I can't seem to retire from my own real estate firm. I interview local student prospects for Brown, so I know how highly regarded Brown is."

45 In January, **Charles W. Briggs, Jr.**, Providence, won the singles championship in the men's 55-and-over division of the Rhode Island Senior Indoor Open Tennis Championships. **Charlie**, who

holds the #6 ranking in that New England division, was seeded second behind New England's fourth-ranked **Steve Ogilvy**, of Westport, Conn. The two have met in the finals several times before, and this time **Charlie** came away the winner, for the first time, 6-4, 6-4.

Dorothy Zifferblatt Rosales is living just outside **Santiago, Chile**, along with 700 hogs, acres of walnuts, plums, corn, and alfalfa—"it's a spectacular area with a great view of the snow-capped Andes. **Paulo** is going into his third year of college. I keep busy by simply getting involved in everything. Our welcome mat is on view to any and everyone who gets down to this lovely country. Write or call ahead. 'Saludos'

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to anyone who still remembers the last name on the list."

46 Allen F. Rust, Orange Park, Fla., is a charter member of Big Orange Barbershop Chorus. "We've won our last two district competitions and shall compete on an international level in Minneapolis in the July convention of SPEBSQSA."

47 Cole A. Lewis, Caldwell, N.J., has been appointed comptroller of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. He is on loan to the symphony from Prudential Insurance for one year, following which he will retire and become an NJSO employee. At Prudential, he has been a vice president of community affairs, and has had responsibility for Prudential's support of many New Jersey arts groups. As comptroller for the New Jersey Symphony, the largest musical organization in the state, he will supervise the entire fiscal management of the orchestra.

48 Gordon R. Pyper, who works for Dufresne-Henry, Inc., of North Springfield, Vt., has been awarded a \$40,000 National Science Foundation grant to study a new modification for treating drinking water. The study will particularly address removal of biologic contamination from drinking water. The primary emphasis will be on small water facilities. He has had thirty years of experience in water supply and wastewater treatment.

49 David N. Barus, New York City, has been promoted to vice president, university relations, at Stevens Institute of Technology. He continues as secretary of the corporation and counsel to the trustees. David, who has raised two foster sons at his bachelor home, has also been elected a trustee of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company.

John J. McCabe is investment consultant with First Securities Retirement Services and president of J.M. Consultants, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio. He has fourteen years' experience in the investment business.

Elton H. Sanford, Tiverton, R.I., writes: "This year I deeded five acres of land to the Audubon Society as a wildlife refuge."

50 Raymond L. Sumner, Jr., retired on Feb. 1 after thirty-four years with IBM. He and his wife, Shirley, will live in Palm Har-

bor, Fla.

Don Vieweg, Warwick, R.I., writes that "at the age of 60 I have begun an exciting new career. Since graduating in 1950, I have been a technical writer, advertising copywriter, account executive, fiction and freelance writer, photographer, and reporter. A born-again Christian filled with the Holy Spirit in 1975, I have since worked for the Lord, but within the past year, I have been led to write for Christian publications. Currently, I am writing a book and have published in numerous magazines, including *Pentecostal Evangel*. My personal testimony is published in the April issue of *Voice* magazine, the official publication of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, International, of Costa Mesa, Calif. My new career includes writing, rewriting, and editing for that publication, as well as writing, preaching, and speaking for Jesus Christ."

51 Walter Barsamian, Irvine, Calif., is a lawyer in private practice. He notes: "Daughter, Sandra Lovett, gave us a grandson about eighteen months ago. Looking forward to the 35th reunion in 1986. In June 1984, I attended the 40th reunion of the class of '44 at Pawtucket West High (now Shea High)."

David A. Buckley, Brockton, Mass., is president of Smith, Buckley & Hunt Insurance Agency. He and his wife, Marie, have two married daughters and one single son. "Am lucky—one daughter and son live in nearby Boston. Both daughters, husbands, and son all work for investment firms. Nobody interested in my insurance business."

William H. Dibble is director of quality control with Emerson Quiet Kool. He's married and lives in Wall, N.J.

Ralph Gerstle, West Dover, Vt., owns his own film production service. He notes: "Still turning out documentary films here in Vermont but also making many travel films, so I get out of the state quite a bit. At the same time, when I am home I'm a member of the Town Planning Commission and am on the local volunteer fire department and these keep me busy as well."

Roger Greenlees, Swansea, Mass., is manufacturing representative and Fall River manager of J.R. Greenlees Associates, Inc. He has been a manufacturer's sales representative for fifteen years, selling to the electronics industry in New England.

John H. Hilpman, Weston, Conn.,

writes: "After thirty-three years with General Electric, I retired a year ago. I spent my entire career in international activities and lived abroad for seventeen years in Caracas, Beirut, Brussels, and Athens. In retirement, will split time between homes in Connecticut and Maine." John's wife, Edith, is the sister of **Charles F. Leveroni**.

Ray L. Hurd, Westport, Mass., is now retired from industry (early retirement). He purchased the Westport News Co., which is a master distributorship of all major papers. Also, he is associated with Towne House Realty "to keep me busy. Not much income, but no stress. Four of my children are married with one to go (August '85)."

George L. Johnston, Barrington, R.I., is vice president, trust department, at Fleet National Bank. He has been with Fleet for nine years. "I was widowed in 1970, remarried in 1976, and have two sons and a stepson and stepdaughter. All are through college but one (my son), who is a sophomore at Ithaca College."

Robert Kramer, Doylestown, Pa., is vice president of the Becker Company, East Orange, N.J., a benefit consulting firm. His wife, **Ruth Lytle Kramer** '53, is a teacher in the seventh and ninth grades. His son, Mike, recently moved to New York City and is a geologist with Texaco. Mike's twin sister, Susan, lives in Coconut Grove, Fla., and is in hotel management. Bob writes that he "took a great safari trip to Kenya in 1982. Looking forward to a business vacation for three weeks in Japan in June/July."

Robert E. Lenker, Millersburg, Pa., resigned as associate vice president, finance, at Temple University in Philadelphia after thirteen years. In December, he became executive vice president of a bank holding company, Upper Dauphin Bancorp, in Millersburg, Pa.

James L.S. McLay, Fort Wayne, Ind., is vice president-sales and marketing of the Magnet Wire Company, a subsidiary of Alcoa. "Just celebrated my 28th wedding anniversary. I have four children, Cameron, Meg, Curtis, and Nicholas. First two married. One granddaughter, Jessica, from Cameron, another on way to Meg."

David T. Murphy, Cary, Ill., is senior vice president and director of the Channer Financial Corporation. He is married to **Constance Berg Murphy**, and they have three children, Karen, Lisa, and Robert. He is chairman of the board of McHenry County College, where he has been a trustee for nine years. He's also treasurer of the Illinois Community College Trustees Associa-

Classnotes / Sean Kelly '84

tion, while serving as the chairman of the organization's finance committee and a member of its executive committee. He is a former trustee, past president of the alumni association, and former fellow of Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall.

Pat Panaggio, Lutherville, Md., is director, administrative services, of the Income Maintenance Administration of the state of Maryland.

Dick Scott, Ridgewood, N.J., is publisher and director of development of Medical Publishing Enterprises in Fort Lee, N.J. He is married and has three girls: Pam (William & Mary '84), Ginny (Boston College '86), and Kim.

Henry Shea, Marietta, Ga., is Southeast regional manager with the Monsanto Company. "Been living and working in Atlanta for eleven years and enjoying the area except for lack of convenient salt-water sailing. Alternative is Lake Lanier, where I sail our O'Day 28."

James M. Sutherland, Beverly, Mass., writes: "After twenty years with AMF-Voit, took early retirement when Voigt was sold and now am area sales manager in the Northeast for MacGregor Sporting Goods. I celebrated my 37th wedding anniversary in April of '84 to wonderful Marie. Four of seven children married with eight grandchildren."

John W. Swan, Birmingham, Ala., is staff engineer with BE&K Consulting Engineers. He and his wife, Gloria, have been married for thirty-five years. He notes: "Have started another whole career in a whole new area. Birmingham is the Magic City and racing ahead in progress. The South is really booming and I'm a part of it—very exciting! At this point I'm enjoying everything about a total lifestyle change. It has so much to offer, both professionally and in enjoyment. You can't beat Alabama for a great place to live—if only they could move it closer to Brown!"

David Lloyd Thurrott, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is president of Abcor, Inc./Thurrott in Fort Lauderdale, a two-year-old business distributor of pumps to the industrial trade. "Our major product line is Ingersoll Rand and Roper Pumps. We do engineering, design, and sales to south Florida and the Caribbean Islands as well as South America. Playing a lot of tennis early a.m. and late p.m. In between I am working very hard with my two sons and daughter in our small family business ... having fun. I do miss old classmates and look forward to making one of the near reunions."

'45 Alton D. Musbo,
Dover, Del., reports:
"It is with great relief
that I announce my
retirement." His
classmates will be holding
their 40th reunion and
he looks forward to
joining them, having
recently paid an
outstanding Brown
library fine.



William B. White, Charlestown, Mass., is executive vice president and chairman of M-L-G Labs, Inc., which was incorporated last October. "We're continuing to develop 'nutritionally dense' foods for people both in and out of hospitals who are not receiving adequate nutrition. One of our primary purposes is to supply cancer patients undergoing therapy treatment with high-energy food sources in order to accelerate recovery and rebuild body reserves. Second-round equity financing will be coming up in early summer 1985."

Richard D. Wilson, Boston, is a vice president of the Bank of Boston.

George Wood, Mountain Lakes, N.J., reports: "So, what have I been doing for the past thirty-three years? Let's see: Alison and I celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary this year, no mean accomplishment. One of those Brown-Radcliffe romances that worked out. I've made the transition from marketing in the packaged goods area to the personnel area successfully. A completely different view of business and a very interesting one. We have three children: Alison, who is fashion coordinator for the A&S stores. Christopher, a graduate of the University of Virginia with distinction, who is now finishing his last year at Georgetown Law School. Meredith, our youngest, and, I am assured, our last. She came back from serious surgery (a knee reconstruction) to play shortstop on the softball team that won the state championship last year. She is a freshman at Tufts and playing rugby for them. I never thought I would have a child play

at New Haven against Yale, especially a rugby-playing daughter. It is things like this that widen the generation gap."

52 Martin J. Badoian, Sharon, Mass., was a 1984 recipient of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The awards were announced by the White House on Oct. 17. One science and one mathematics teacher from each state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, were selected to come to Washington to receive the honor. Martin is head of the math department at Canton (Mass.) High School.

53 George Beavers, Darien, Conn., writes: "Retired from Bowne of New York City in June '84. Opened 'George Beaver's American Cafe' in April. Come one, come all to Bridgehampton, N.Y."

Ruth Lytle Kramer, Doylestown, Pa., is a teacher in the seventh and ninth grades. Her husband is **Robert Kramer** (see '51). Their son, Mike, recently moved to New York City. He is a geologist with Texaco. Their daughter, Susan, lives in Coconut Grove, Fla., and works in hotel management.

54 Barbara Nahigian Mergue-
rian is director of information, publicity and publications for the National Association for Armenian Studies and Research. She is the former editor of the *Armenian Mirror-Spectator*, and has been a correspondent for the *Quincy Patriot-Ledger*. She has contributed articles to various pub-

lications, including the AGBU quarterly, *Ararat*. She lives in Wellesley, Mass.

55 Harry L. Anderson, Jr., North Scituate, R.I., writes that his daughter, **Kim**, will be graduating from Brown this year.

Dr. Andy Blazar and **Dr. Beverly Resnik Blazar**, Providence, report: "We will miss the reunion because our oldest graduates May 26 from Amherst. We hope to get to Commencement if possible."

Stuart P. Erwin, Jr., La Canada, Calif., writes that "Hill Street Blues" has been renewed for a sixth season and "Remington Steele" and "St. Elsewhere" for their fourth years by NBC. **Stu** is executive vice president of MTM Enterprises. He is also a member of the Board of Editors of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

Walter B. Goldfarb and **Marcia Finberg Goldfarb**, Portland, Maine, write that their daughter, **Miriam**, graduates in June.

Elizabeth Evans Hamilton notes: "Barry and I still live in Greenville, Miss. Barry is with Uncle Ben's, Inc., as vice president-manufacturing. He is in Houston several days a week. Our eldest daughter, **Lucy**, is married, a ceramic jewelry artist, and lives in Piedmont, Calif. **Julie** is the manager and also teaches at Tante Marie Cooking School in San Francisco. **Betsy**, the youngest, is a freshman at St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M. We continue to enjoy Southern living and hope to be here a while longer."

Nancy Schuleen Helle, New Canaan, Conn., writes: "I am continuing to work as a freelance travel writer and public relations consultant (public relations clients include the Silvermine Guild Center for the Arts in New Canaan). As a travel writer, I enjoyed participating in a press trip aboard the Lindblad Polarix on its maiden voyage along the coast of West Africa in November. We visited many places where tourists have never set foot: Cape Verde Islands, Guinea Bissau, Senegal, and the Gambia."

Joseph Hilton is president of Joseph Hilton & Associates, realtors with offices in New York and New Jersey. "Just became brother-in-law to **Jim Freund '56**. Jim married my wife's sister, **Barbara Fox**." Joseph lives in New York City.

George B. Ludlow, Jr., judged the 1985 National Figure Skating Championships in January in Kansas City, Mo. He is a member of the board of directors of the U.S. Figure Skating Associa-

tion and is continuing as chairman of the modern language department at the Kent School in Kent, Conn.

Diane Aspinall Rogers, Bronxville, N.Y., writes that **Clara Ann Rogers** entered Brown in the class of 1988.

Harris Stone, Lawrence, Kans., who published *Workbook Of An Unsuccessful Architect* in 1973 (New York: Monthly Review Press), has published another book of handwritten and illustrated essays titled *Monuments and Main Streets: Messages From Architecture* (also Monthly Review). As director of a program of architectural research and historic preservation in Italy during his summer "vacation" from teaching at the University of Kansas, he is assembling material for the third book in this series.

Arthur Weddell and **Barbara Schroeder Weddell**, Stanton, Calif., report: "We are still breeding and showing dogs. Now have forty-eight—Labrador Retrievers, Curly-Coated Retrievers, and Brittanys—all hunting dogs. Art is usually found hunting or training on weekends. Our daughter, a professional handler, is at shows every weekend. Guess who guards the fort! Our son, **Arthur III**, was married on Jan. 12."

Suzanne Ross Zeckhausen, Wilbraham, Mass., notes: "Our daughter, **Tracey '85**, will be graduating this May, which will make the reunion especially exciting for me! Our son, **Paul III** (Middlebury '82), is getting his master's degree in communications at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst."

57 Barry Merkin, Stamford, Conn., is "a Harvard Business School-educated marketing whiz," according to *Furniture Today* magazine. The publication named him one of eighty-five people to watch in '85. He is president of Chicago-based Dresher, Inc., a metal bed company that "he has performing at spectacular levels. Dresher's steadily escalating sales and strong financial performance have won the firm many accolades."

Dr. Augustus A. White recently participated in the 94th Advanced Management Program offered at Harvard Business School in Cambridge. The AMP is an intensive course of study designed for practicing executives in the upper levels of established organizations with a goal of stimulating interest in the knowledge, skills, and attitudes that will be expected of effective leaders in the future. He was chosen by his classmates to speak at the

graduation exercises. Gus is orthopaedic surgeon-in-chief at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and at Harvard Medical School.

59 Jane Cayford Nylander, Sturbridge, Mass., is senior curator at Old Sturbridge Village. A nationally recognized authority on textiles, she has served as a consultant for many historic houses, historical societies, and museums, and her many appointments include service as a member of the board of directors of the Worcester Historical Museum. She has contributed articles to such publications as *Yankee*, *Antiques*, and *Early American Life*.

61 Dr. Steven Aron has been promoted to medical director of Glenbrook Laboratories in New York City. Glenbrook is Sterling Drug's principal division for the domestic marketing of over-the-counter medicines, including Bayer aspirin and Panadol pain reliever. He first joined Sterling in 1980 as an associate medical director of Winthrop Laboratories. He and his wife, **Arliss**, and their two children live in Larchmont, N.Y.

William Babcock, Dallas, represents the theology school at Southern Methodist University on the school's Council on General Education. He is associate professor of church history at SMU's Perkins School. His research and publications have focused on St. Augustine and extend to the history of Christian art and architecture.

Brian Hays, Brookside, N.J., writes: "As of last September, I have been senior vice president and national sales manager in the Mortgage-Backed Securities Department at Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. in New York. This follows three years as managing director and manager of the Mortgage Department of A.G. Becker Paribas, Inc., in New York."

62 Henry B. Biller is professor of psychology at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. Widely published on the subjects of parent-child relationships, sex roles, and personality functioning, he has written such books as *Father, Child and Sex Role*, *Father Power*, *Child Maltreatment*, and *Parents and Children Growing Together*. He has given more than 100 presentations and has made television appearances on the "Phil Donahue Show" and the "Today Show."

63 The Rev. **Robert Brown** notes: "Jean and I and the children moved to West Milton, Ohio, in March. I am working there as the pastor of the West Milton United Church of Christ."

Robert De Lorenzo, Richland, Wash., recently started his own company, **RAND Associates**, which specializes in management consulting to the energy industry. His wife is **Nancy Robbins De Lorenzo** (see '65).

64 **Susan Sinykin Benjamin**, Highland Park, Ill., notes: "I have been preparing landmark nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. Michael is 10 and David, 6."

Michael Gross is a lawyer in Santa Fe, N.M., and a partner in the firm of Roth, Van Amberg, Gross, Amarant and Rogers. Last winter, he announced his candidacy for the Santa Fe Board of Education. He has been a spokesman for Save Acequia Madre, a neighborhood advocacy group concerned with an elementary school. His legal career has centered largely on education. In 1982, he successfully argued the first Indian education case to reach the U.S. Supreme Court (*BAM*, May 1982). Mike has three daughters.

Robert Case Liotta writes: "In October 1983, I married Barbara Josephs, a Washington, D.C., painter who graduated from Sarah Lawrence in 1974. We just had our first child, Benjamin Isaac, born on Jan. 6. I am still involved in the general practice of law in my own firm here in Washington, D.C., Liotta and Finkelstein."

Holden B. Williams, Goshen, Ind., has joined Salem Bank and Trust Company as vice president of marketing. He came to Salem Bank from New York, where he was employed by the Austin-Gregg Company, Inc., as senior marketing consultant. Formerly, he was employed by Procter & Gamble, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, and Poughkeepsie Savings Bank.

65 **Leslie A. Blatt**, Maplewood, N.J., notes: "I continue to be an editorial producer for ABC World News Tonight, and also write the daily ABC radio commentary, 'Peter Jennings Journal.'"

Peggy Williamson Campbell, Renforth, New Brunswick, writes: "No big changes—still in Canada, still teaching handicapped kids, still with Project Ploughshares (a national peace organization)."

Richard H. Chused reports: "My

wife, Elizabeth Langer, and I had our second child, Sam, born on July 27, to go with our 9-year-old, Ben. I am still on the faculty at Georgetown University Law Center teaching and writing, mostly in the fields of property and women's legal history."

Lawrence Henry Connor, Essex, Conn., is director of marketing and strategic planning for Airpax, a division of North American Philips. "When not traveling, I'm doing a lot of sailing."

Nancy Robbins DeLorenzo, Richland, Wash., has received an M.S.M. in real estate and is now a real estate broker doing investment and property management. Her husband is **Robert DeLorenzo** (see '63).

William G. Earle, Jr., Weymouth, Mass., tells us: "First son, Jonathan William Earle, born on July 1, 1983."

Donald A. Fancher, Hartland, Wis., has been named vice president of RTE Corporation.

Carson Lee Fifer, Jr., is married to Sarah Elizabeth Savage and they live in Alexandria, Va.

Kay Berthold Frishman is a bilingual social worker in Lawrence, Mass. Her sons are Andrew, 9, and Eric, 3. Husband, Michael, is a "houseperson" and is an active volunteer with A Better Chance Program.

Barbara Cohen Garbus notes: "Peter, son of my husband, **David Garbus** '64, and me, is a sophomore at Brown. I have an interior design business here in Buffalo, N.Y., called Inside Story. Samantha is 16, Emily's 7, Adam's 5, and David's a lawyer with Hodgson, Russ in Buffalo."

Helen Albert Goldberg writes: "I am a technical writing consultant to AT&T Information Systems. Our son, Gabriel, is 8. Living in Long Valley, N.J., and would enjoy hearing from old friends at (201) 852-0738."

Alan R. Goodman sends a new address: 38 Chatham Rd., Newton, Mass.

Janice Horn Hartman, New Providence, N.J., is assisting on a part-time basis with computer instruction at Far Brook School in New Providence, working with sixth-grade students and the junior high. She has worked as a member of the technical staff with the Mitre Corporation in Massachusetts, where she developed and evaluated computer programs, and with Bell Labs in Murray Hill, N.J., as a senior technical aide.

Dr. Robert Hershfield is practicing internal medicine in Columbus, Ohio. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Northwestern in 1970 and his

M.D. from Yale in 1978.

Marian Weaver Janss reports: "I was remarried in 1982 and am now living in Thousand Oaks, Calif., with my husband, Larry Janss, my son, William, 8, and our new baby, Andrew Bradford Janss, born May 18, 1984."

Dr. Kenneth A. Klein and his wife, Ann, are living in Franklin, Wis. He is a radiation oncologist practicing in Racine and Kenosha. He and his wife have two sons, Jeff, 5, and Michael, 3.

Walter B. Lawrence notes: "I have an early retirement as a disabled veteran due to multiple sclerosis. I am enjoying life with my third and final wife, Elizabeth, in Mallorca, Spain. Visits or letters welcome."

Jessica Loring is an attorney at Pacific Gas and Electric Company, with headquarters in San Francisco. She has an 11-year-old son, Michael.

Dr. Suzanne Solomons Love is an emergency physician practicing in Virginia Beach, Va. Her husband, Clifford, is an attorney, and they have two sons, ages 4 and 1.

Joseph R. Macy is practicing law in Fall River, Mass. One of his associates is **Arthur D. Frank, Jr.** '78. Joe lives in Fall River with his wife, two kids, and "no dog."

Edward P. Marecki, Jr. notes: "One year ago, I was appointed to the position of national sales director for *Computerworld*, the leading publication serving MIS/DP professionals. Have been more than busy since."

John S. McMahon, Jr., North Providence, R.I., recently assisted in the return to the campus of the Phi Kappa Psi national fraternity and is its chapter advisor.

James C. Michener has finished his work at CERN in Geneva, Switzerland, and returned to the States in January.

Maurice (Rocky) Mountain tells us: "Have recently started the law firm of Barton & Mountain here in McLean, Va., and continue to specialize in government contract litigation. Had the pleasure of returning to Providence several times this past year to watch my stepdaughter, **Therese Stowell** '87, row women's crew. My son, Peter, is a sophomore at William & Mary, and my daughter, Becky, is studying ballet at the North Carolina School for the Performing Arts. My wife's other two children, Alex and Julia, are with us here in McLean."

Jean Martland Newsted reports: "I live in Calgary, Alberta, where I am a spinner and weaver. I also teach knitting and crocheting. Currently, I'm chairman of a group of spinners and

weavers who are making a very large tapestry to commemorate the 1988 Winter Olympics, which will be held in Calgary. My husband, **Peter Newsted**, is an associate professor at the University of Calgary. My son, John, is 15 and daughter, Phoebe, is 12."

John F. Page, Arlington, Mass., notes: "Had a terrific visit with class member **Randy Barnhart**, in Vail, Colo."

Susan Nobert Petty, Greenwich, Conn., is selling arrangements of silk flowers and interviewing prospective Brown students. She is the godmother of Serena Roberts, born to **Irene Crofut Roberts**. Also, she is the mother of Jennifer, 16, at Farmington, and Alec, 12, at Brunswick School.

Laurance A. Read writes: "In July, I became executive vice president and general manager of Hood Sailmakers, an international sail and sail handling hardware business based in Marblehead, Mass., and in Paris."

Donald Roth notes: "My second season with the Syracuse (N.Y.) Symphony is off to a grand start musically and financially. I enjoy cross country skiing during the snow season, which is most of the year here in the North Country."

Robert J. Rothenberg, Providence, is coordinator of track and field at Brown.

Len Santopadre, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., writes: "California is agreeing with us. I am regional manager for Texas Instruments, including California, Arizona, and New Mexico." He is looking forward to reunion and to visiting family and friends in Rhode Island.

Rabbi **Lawrence Silverman** is associate rabbi and director of education of Temple Beth-El in Providence. He had been spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Jacob in Plymouth, Mass., since his ordination in 1973. He and his wife, Reimi, have four children, Tovia, Yona, Natanya, and Daniel.

David C. Trindade moved in February 1984 from Long Island to San Jose, Calif., to become director of reliability at Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale.

Michael Weir is now a senior research associate for the Pennsylvania Economy League, a non-profit, public sector consulting firm. He lives in Pittsburgh.

Ann Charlton Weiss reports: "My fourteenth book of children's non-fiction, *The Nuclear Arms Race—Can We Survive It?* (Houghton) won a Christopher Award in 1984. Since I wrote that,

I have completed three other books, including one in 'bioethics.' I am currently trying to write about the U.S. and Latin America, but it's tough going!"

Anne Rodems White writes: "We are enjoying life in Livermore, Calif. Ron is in the Laser Isotope Separating Group at the Livermore National Lab; Stephen, 6, is in first grade and playing soccer; Michael, 3, has started preschool. I am a school volunteer, involved in Candlelighters, Inc., and my rose garden."

Irving Williamson, a Foreign Service officer, is now on the Brazil Desk of the State Department after a three-year detail as a lawyer with the U.S. Trade Representative's Office in Washington, D.C.

66 David B. Gillespie, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., has been named assistant vice president of Provident Mutual. Before joining the company in 1981, he was associated with the Philadelphia school system, the Institute for Professional Development in California, and the Insurance Company of North America.

Peter R. Hartogensis has been elected to fill a vacancy on the Rockville (Md.) City Council. He is an attorney in private practice in Rockville and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. He has also served as a member of Rockville's Civic Improvement Advisory Commission, the Board of Appeals, and the Planning Commission.

William H. Munson has been appointed vice president, software operations, at Datamedia Corporation in Nashua, N.H. He is responsible for operating systems, communications, and applications software products for Datamedia's UNIX and PICK-based systems. He joined the company from Colorado-based Denelcor, Inc., where he was acting vice president of software engineering. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have moved to southern New Hampshire.

J. Christian Vardala, New York City, writes: "Will be working in Finland for the next two years at least with Data General. Interesting work, interesting country."

67 Dr. Joseph R. Peluso has resigned from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel and is now the same rank in the Air Force Reserves. He is living in Cumberland, R.I., and has joined the staff of James Brennan, D.D.S., whose practice is

solely devoted to orthodontics. Joseph and his wife, Janice, live at 2 Intervale Dr., Cumberland 02864, with their three children, Jay, 13, Michele, 11, and Chris, 7.

Michael J. Hutter has stepped down as executive director of the New York State Law Revision Commission and has returned to full-time teaching at the Albany Law School. During his tenure as executive director, the Law Revision Commission prepared legislation that proposed a code of evidence; recodified the insurance law; reformed the insanity defense law; revamped the child custody determination process; established a certification procedure for the Court of Appeals; clarified gubernatorial succession when the governor is disabled; and provided a course of action for people who have been wrongfully convicted of crimes.

68 Robert P. Ambrose, Wayzata, Minn., notes: "For the past several months, I have represented the Minnesota/Wisconsin Power Suppliers Group and Cooperative Power Association of Eden Prairie, Minn., on the Governor's Special Commission to Review the Minnesota Environmental Quality Board. I am continuing my lobbying activities in Washington and St. Paul for Cooperative Power Association, where I am in charge of governmental affairs. My wife, Elaine, and I have been blessed with a second son, William Shepard, born Nov. 10, 1982. Our first child, John Webster, is nearly 6."

Neal S. Garonzik has been named a managing director of Morgan Stanley, the New York-based international investment banking firm. He joined Morgan Stanley in 1980, was elected a vice president in 1981, and became a principal two years later. As a managing director in the investment banking division, he will have management responsibilities for the capital markets activities of the firm.

Eugene D. Nelson, Maplewood, N.J., reports: "Daughter, Amanda, is now 9 months old. Four-year-old Jeffrey thinks she's terrific fun. Maureen is looking forward to the time when Amanda will be talking back to her; then she can resume her career as a dance therapist. As for me, my data processing consulting business is expanding to the point where I'll soon be incorporating. My main client is London-based, so I get to see a little of the world as I work."

Antoinette Ralbovsky Stone, Philadelphia, tells us: "Richard and I have a

new baby, a daughter, Lily Beth, born on Dec. 8."

69 Richard S. Blackman, Warwick, R.I., writes: "Last April, I was elected treasurer of the Association of Class Officers and re-elected treasurer of the class of '69 at the 15th reunion in May. I am now vice president of Dynamic Insurance Corporation, a property-casualty insurance agency, 100 India St., Providence 02903. Also, I am affiliated with the Abedon Group of the same address for life and financial service products."

Stuart M. Flashman ('69 Sc.M.) was elected to the city council of Emeryville, Calif., in a special election on Jan. 8. Stu ran on a platform of controlling development in the city. Helping out on data processing for the campaign was **Frank Kegan**, Stu's freshman roommate and also an Emeryville resident. In his "spare time," Stu is a senior research biologist at Stauffer Chemical Company in Richmond, Calif. He lives at 1063 48th St., Emeryville 94608.

Edward J. Glasband, Simsbury, Conn., has joined the Richard Roberts Group, Inc., in Avon, Conn. His responsibilities include identifying, analyzing, and negotiating new properties. In addition, he will structure debt and equity requirements. He was formerly vice president of Dwelling Development Corporation in West Hartford, Conn.

Thomas E. Peckham, Marblehead, Mass., married Ellen Causey on Oct. 22, 1983. Samuel Gates Peckham was born on Oct. 11, 1984. "I am a member of the law firm of Segal, Moran, Feinberg, Peckham & Lobel in Boston. Ellen is also a lawyer and is associated with our firm."

70 Yarden Arar, Los Angeles, writes: "After more than seven years, I've left the Associated Press to become entertainment editor at the *Daily News* of Los Angeles, the major San Fernando Valley paper."

William Barr has been elected to Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall's Alumni Council. A 1966 graduate of the academy, he is a lawyer in the offices of Boodell, Sears, Giambalvo & Crowley in Chicago.

John G. Gantz, Jr., his wife, Elaine, and their two children, Jennifer, 7, and Brian, 5, moved to Scarsdale, N.Y., last summer. John is now vice president of AIG Risk Management, Inc., in New York City.

Dr. Edward V. Lally is an assistant professor of medicine in the Brown

Program in Medicine with a specialty of rheumatology. He is living in Barrington, R.I., with his wife, Mary, and two sons, Peter, 5, and Jamie, 3.

Stephen P. Morse, Cambridge, Mass., notes: "Am reviewing rock 'n' roll, as anyone back at Brown in the late '60s would have known would happen. Am luckily getting my opinions in the *Boston Globe* and getting paid for it. Just don't anyone ask for Springsteen tickets, puh-leese. Be well."

Dr. Robert D. Rosenberg reports: "So very much has happened since graduation—a marriage, a divorce, single life, a second (and hopefully last) marriage to Nancy, a daughter (Carly), a son (Joel), dental school at Columbia ('74), postdoctoral specialization training in orthodontics at Columbia ('75). Opened practice in Providence in July '75. Became partner with another orthodontist in South Attleboro, Mass., in addition to main Providence practice, in 1984. I have lectured at Columbia Dental School and regional orthodontic conferences and will be a table leader at the May '85 National Orthodontic Meeting."

Susan Singleton Schermerhorn writes: "My husband, **Richard Schermerhorn**, and I are still living (hectically) in Colorado, where we've resided for twelve years. Two years ago, Richard bought a wholesale printing franchise, Business Cards Tomorrow, which, thanks to his hard work and ingenuity, is profitable and growing. In December, I graduated from the University of Colorado School of Law and will begin clerking for a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals, 10th Circuit, this spring. Our finest accomplishment of the last few years (finest, period!) is our son, Peter, who was 2 years old in September. We would like to make it to the 15th reunion."

Robert Shippee, Greenwich, Conn., notes: "Returned in December from two-and-a-half years in Japan to become deputy credit executive for international banking at Chase Manhattan. I am learning again about the horrors of commuting from the suburbs and paying mountains of bills."

Patricia Truman, Boise, Idaho, is child care coordinator of the Boise YWCA, managing the drop-in child care center, which serves more than 300 families. Her son, Mark, is 4, and daughter, Kate, 2.

Maj. Scott White, USAF, writes that "I completed Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., in June '84. My new assignment is chief, command,

post-military airlift command. I will be here July '84-July '86. Betty and I have spent a week in Seoul, Korea. We had plans to visit Hawaii in February '85 and Hong Kong in March. We have two daughters, Tara Beth, 10, and Heather, 9. I am a C-141 flight examiner/instructor pilot and have 6,000 hours of total flying time. New address: 1014 Rota Dr., APO San Francisco 96334."

71 Rebecca Barnes, Seattle, an urban designer, has been chosen one of the 1985 Fellows of the Northwest Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies in Italy. The institute, founded in Seattle in 1980, is a non-profit corporation that encourages cultural and educational exchange between design professionals in the Pacific Northwest and Italy. This will be the first year that the institute will offer three-month fellowships to established design professionals for independent study in Rome. Rebecca is with the Seattle Department of Community Development. She is active in the local Seattle design community and is senior editor of *Arcade*, a journal of Northwest architecture and design. She will study the role of public open space in Rome and translate related lessons to urban design projects in Seattle. She will be in Rome from July through September.

David L. Beemer, Guttenberg, N.J., reports the birth of his first child, Elisabeth Chapman Beemer, born Feb. 5. "My wife is Carol Ann Chapman Beemer. She is president of Chapman Associates, an executive search firm specializing in management information systems, health care, and consulting organizations. My status in the investment banking division of Shearson-Lehman Brothers has recently included promotion to managing director. My major job function is as national manager of our tax-exempt-financing activities for health-care institutions."

Dr. Irwin Goldstein ('75 M.D.), Milton, Mass., edited a book last year, *Male Sexual Dysfunction*. He was recently interviewed on radio and TV and appeared on "20/20" to discuss microsurgical and pharmacologic treatment for male sexual dysfunction. Bryan, 8, and Laurie, 6, are following their dad's footsteps and playing hockey for Milton Academy. Andrew, 2, is learning to skate. Irwin's wife, **Sue Wotiz Goldstein**, writes: "I've been busy raising Bryan, Laurie, and Andrew, assisting Irwin, and doing my volunteer work. I'm chairing a planning committee for our new Jewish community center and

am busy on committees at my children's schools. We moved last summer and are settling in: 85 Old Farm Rd., Milton."

Dr. John H. Jentzer notes: "My wife, **Carolyn Morse Jentzer** '73, my son, Jacob, 4, and I are living in Bangor, Maine. I am part of a clinical cardiology group serving all of eastern Maine. I have recently been elected a fellow of the American College of Cardiology, and I am enjoying my clinical practice and the beauty of the Maine woods."

Carolyn R. Smith tells us: "I have been living in Geneva, Switzerland, since 1977, working as an interpreter at the SALT, START, and INF negotiations. One of the more interesting moments of my career was interpreting at the Shultz-Gromyko meeting last January (where I ran into classmate **Ralph Begleiter**, who was covering the event for Cable News Network). I have decided to retire from the arms control field (too frustrating) and as of March 1, moved to eastern Sudan, where I will be administrator of a medical program aiding Ethiopian refugees. My address for the next two years will be: Lalmba, Box 233, Kassala, Sudan."

Henry Thomas, Los Angeles, married Denise Mary Svatos on Oct. 20 at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, in New York City. She is manager of fuel contracts for Trans World Airlines, and he is an architect.

Robert Vigorita, Warwick, R.I., writes: "I was elected president of the Rhode Island Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, an insurance and financial consultants group, in June '84. We built a passive solar home near the Bay last year and are enjoying our first child, Jason Leo Mullen Vigorita, who was born on Feb. 11."

Russ Warren is president of the Anderson, S.C., chapter of the American Diabetes Association. He works for his father at the Southern Textile Works in Anderson.

72 Arnold L. Berman writes that he is now a partner in the law firm of Shutts & Bowen, working out of the West Palm Beach, Fla., office. He and his wife, Sandy, have a daughter, Andrea, 5. They live in West Palm Beach.

Elaine Rich, Austin, Texas, is an assistant professor of computer sciences at the University of Texas at Austin. Her research interests include knowledge representation techniques for artificial intelligence systems, natural language understanding, and the use of artificial intelligence in the design of

human-machine interfaces. She is a member of the IEEE Computer Society, the American Association for Artificial Intelligence, and the Association for Computer Linguistics.

Dr. Mark J. Rosen ('75 M.D.) and his wife, Ilene, of Great Neck, N.Y., report the birth of their daughter, Emily Jill. Mark is the associate director of the Pulmonary Division at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Dr. C. St. Pierre-Engels, Crouseville, Maine, notes: "Our second son, Sebastian, was born on Dec. 10. Four-year-old Justinian is a super big brother. I continue as director of the emergency department in Caribou, Maine."

Brenda Lockhart Springsted, Jacksonville, Ill., reports the birth of a daughter, Elspeth Elaine, on Nov. 4. Her sisters, Simone and Leidy, are 5 and 2 1/2. Brenda has been pursuing several research grants on the archaeology of a delfware factory in Burlington, N.J., from Jacksonville, Ill., where husband, Eric, is a chaplain and professor of religion and philosophy at Illinois College.

Timothy L. Strotman, St. Paul, Minn., writes: "In October, my wife, Kathy, and I visited **Clifton Clowers** and his wife, Mary, at their home in Breckenridge, Colo."

Susan Barnes Waldrop reports she is busy with two small children, Catherine Allison (Kate), born on Oct. 4, 1982, and Peter Gardner, born last June 8. Her husband, Philip, a University of Michigan graduate, is employed at the Detroit National Bank, and they live in Ann Arbor, Mich. She says that she very much enjoys her job interviewing high school students who want to come to Brown.

73 Victoria Mayo Anderson, East Hampton, Conn., notes: "I was awarded a Ph.D. in chemistry from Wesleyan University in Connecticut in September 1982. I am now teaching chemistry at Hartford College for Women in Hartford, Conn. Our daughter, Sarah, is almost 5 years old."

Roxana Rogers De Sole tells us: "Our baby, Rowena Natalie De Sole, was born on Christmas Day, 1984. She was born in Washington, D.C., but we'll be traveling back to join her father, who has already returned to our home in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. He's epidemiologist on a project for the prevention of blindness, and I'm finishing research for my dissertation (Johns Hopkins University)."

Robert Doggett and his wife, Jane,

of Seattle, report the birth of their first child, Thomas Raymond, on Dec. 11. Robert is still teaching tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades at Lakeside School in Seattle. "I count growing orchids and Japanese maples and fly fishing among my hobbies."

Mark G. Hanson, Palm Springs, Fla., notes: "Still working as a law clerk to U.S. District Judge James C. Paine, in West Palm Beach, Fla. I am swimming competitively with the local masters program."

Mark R. Hopkins tells us: "Linda and I moved to Rochester, N.Y., when I joined Omnicad Corporation, a new computer-aided design company. We have two boys—Daniel is 3, and Reid is 1."

Carolyn Morse Jentzer and her husband, **Dr. John H. Jentzer** (see '71), are living in Bangor, Maine.

Dr. Gary A. Tarshis, Redondo Beach, Calif., writes: "I just got married! New wife, Wendy, and I just returned from honeymoon in France."

Shelley Lyne Wallace reports: "My husband and I live in West Hartford, Conn., with our twin sons, David and Jonathan, who were 4 years old in January. Besides taking care of them, I tutor first-year law students (as part of a business venture with two other women attorney friends of mine), dabble in real estate investments, and compete in New England tennis tournaments to obtain a ranking through the USTA."

74 Michael D. Balaban, New York City, writes: "Promoted to vice president in 1984. I moved from a trading position to a corporate finance job in my company, Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, Inc., which was acquired in mid-1984 and now is known as Shearson Lehman/American Express."

Dr. Dana Burke was married to Patricia Marie McCann on Oct. 6 in Framingham, Mass. He is an assistant professor of interventional radiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and they are living in Narberth, Pa.

Dr. Mitchell H. Driesman ('77 M.D.), Southport, Conn., has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. He is an attending physician in cardiology at Bridgeport and Park City Hospitals in Bridgeport, Conn., and in consultative private practice in Fairfield, Conn.

Richard N. Duckrow and Valerie P. Bielecky were married on Nov. 10 in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. She is a real estate broker at Thomas Companies,

and he is a systems analyst at Pratt & Whitney/Florida. They live in Palm Beach Gardens.

Christopher A. Gallo notes: "I was recently promoted to principal in the Entrepreneurial Services Group of Arthur Young's Stamford Office. My wife, Debbie, and I recently moved to 16 Center View Dr., Huntington, Conn. 06481. We've been to several football and basketball games with our children, Jennifer and Christopher II, and Brown has won each time. Maybe we should get season tickets."

John E. Haderler, Irvine, Calif., has a new position as manager, San Francisco Financial Software Services Branch of the Burroughs Corporation.

Robert G. King ('76 A.M., '80 Ph.D.) teaches in the department of economics at the University of Rochester. He has been selected a 1985 Presidential Young Investigator. According to the science advisor to the President, his "selection as one of 200 awardees from among 1,089 nominees in a very difficult competition attests to the selecting committee's high regard for (his) potential for research and teaching."

Louise Levien, Houston, married Robert G. Eby in New York City last Sept. 23. Many Brown graduates attended the wedding.

Gary W. Royal and Catherine Stone Royal, Laurel, Md., write: "Our son, Matthew David, was born on Aug. 7, 1981, joining a sister, Crista Ruth, who is now 3 years old. Cathy expects to return to her job at the Department of Defense part-time. Gary is enjoying his work at the Defense Department as a systems analyst. He quit air traffic control just *before* the strike."

Ellen Saxe Saliman and Jerry Saliman are the parents of a baby girl, Shira Belle, born on Jan. 24. Shira has two sisters, Dena and Rebecca. The family lives in San Mateo, Calif.

James S. Zisson notes: "Thought I'd check in from Palm Beach, Fla., where I've been enjoying an allergy-free life for the last three years, since leaving New York, which I still find myself in every six-to-seven weeks for frequent visits. I've shifted gears from hit records to tracking the best and the brightest asset managers for private and corporate clients at Shearson Lehman/American Express here. My address: 190 Bradley Pl., Palm Beach 33480. Phones: (800) 327-6322 and (305) 659-4131."

75 **Christopher Berry** was married in Leeds, England, on Nov. 17 to Kathryn Louise Godfrey. They are living in Lemoore, Calif.

Albert K. Blackwelder, Atlanta, writes: "In July 1984, I was made administrative director of respiratory care services at Crawford W. Long Hospital in Atlanta. Daughter, Kasey, was born on May 26, 1983."

Blair H. Bromley, Woods Hole, Mass., has "finally finished my Ph.D. in environmental engineering at Cornell. I'm now a postdoc at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution studying the surface layer of the ocean. See you at the reunion!"

Christopher J. Colby is living in Mystic, Conn., with a view of the Seaport. He is working at the Naval Underwater Systems Center (in New London) in the Submarine Sonar Department on System Operability.

Susan DiMeo Humes reports, "Just returned from two years in Sao Paulo, Brazil. I'm working for the International Trade Services Department at the Bank of Boston and living in Waltham, Mass., with my husband, Bob Humes, and our two dogs and two cats. New address: 32 Blossom St., Waltham 02154."

Douglas S. Ebenstein, Rocky Hill, Conn., is a senior partner in a law firm (Ebenstein & Ebenstein, P.C.) that is primarily limited to personal injury (by choice) and has settled, after a five-month trial in the Federal District Court and an appeal to the Second Circuit, a malpractice case in excess of \$1,000,000. Additionally, he plays tennis every day.

Michele Kay, New York City, is working at Bozell & Jacobs as a vice president and account supervisor on the Nabisco Brands account "and loving it."

Dr. Susan T. Kaye writes: "I graduated from New York University School of Medicine in 1979 and am associate director of the family practice residency program of Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. My husband, Roger Bilheimer, is associate director of publicity at Pocket Books, the paperback division of Simon & Schuster. I gave birth to Abigail Meryl Bilheimer on Oct. 26, and we are living in Westfield, N.J."

Diane Jass Ketelhut and Bill Ketelhut, Charlottesville, Va., note: "We now have a second child, a son, William Herman, born March 9, 1984. We expect him to be the college football star of the class of 2006 as he is huge—26 lbs. at 9 months!"

Dave Krimm is a senior associate project manager with the Menlo Park (Calif.) office of Management Analysis Center, an international general management consulting firm. He lives in San Francisco.

Ann Merritt tells us, "My husband, Richard Fox, and I are pleased to announce the birth of our second son, Adam Merritt Fox, on Dec. 19. His older brother, Daniel Merritt Fox, had turned 3 the day before. Then three mules are **Scott Merritt** '79, **Alan Fox** '69, and **Marshall Gould** '70. We live in Worcester, Mass."

Sarah Metcalf and Dr. George Kriebel were married last Oct. 6 in Schenectady, N.Y. She graduated from the creative writing program at the University of Iowa and is a writer. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Chicago Medical School and is a psychiatrist with Rhode Island Group Health. They live in Pawtucket.

Wendy Natelson and her husband, Michael Nolan, announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Dominis Nolan, on Jan. 22. Wendy is on maternity leave from her position as account executive at Air France in New York. Michael is vice president of Nolan Glove Company. "We are living in Chappaqua, N.Y., with our immature dachshund, Duffie. Tracy is the granddaughter of **Alvin Natelson** '33 and the niece of **Deborah Natelson** '50. We look forward to seeing old friends at the reunion."

George Pacienza and his wife, Peg, live at 31-33 Hartford St., Pittsburgh, Pa. He notes, "After five years with Big Blue (IBM), I have accepted a position with Gullinet Software (you saw their commercial on the Super Bowl with Bobby Orr) as an account executive. I also have a new home right in the city of Pittsburgh with a beautiful view of the city and two forty-foot decks from which to watch."

Joanne R. Polayes writes that she has just bought a house with her fiancé, Perry Wien, whom she met three years ago cross-country skiing on a mountain top. "I've just started a new job as an environmental consultant with RW Thorpe and Associates. I love Seattle and the Pacific Northwest and am here to stay. My new address: 1600 Warren Ave. N., Seattle 98109."

Al Rao notes: "On Nov. 3, I took the big plunge and am now enjoying marital bliss with Ellen Kirsch. **Bob Bacht** was an usher in the ceremony." They are living in Norfolk, Mass., and Al is a principal associate in the firm of Page Realty in Medfield, Mass. He

would be pleased to hear from any alumni in the area.

Dr. Frank S. Reynolds ('78 M.D.) reports: "As of July, I will be affiliated with the Woodland Clinic in Woodland, Calif. I am finishing my gastroenterology fellowship at the Medical University of South Carolina. My wife, Nancy, and our 1-year-old son, Patrick, hope to return to Providence for the tenth reunion."

Craig Schuler writes: "Nancy and I are continuing to enjoy San Francisco, and we welcome visitors. Our home phone is (415) 991-0632, and my work number is (415) 397-4552."

Andrew Yarosh, New York City, notes: "I have recently returned to the East after three years in San Francisco, where I sang with the San Francisco Opera in the chorus. After working in the Democratic Convention in S.F. and on the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, I joined the Metropolitan Opera in an administrative capacity in the rehearsal department. I'd love to hear from old friends at (212) 870-7460 or (718) 278-7342."

Nancy Yedlin, New Haven, Conn., writes: "I am just about to start a new job with IRIS Corporation, a new company which develops and sells software for micro-computers in the health-care field. I will be IRIS's first account representative. I still live in New Haven."

76 **Dr. David Barrett** has recently completed his residency in psychiatry at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore.

Phyllis Currott is an attorney and lives in Lynbrook, N.Y. She hosted a Winter Solstice celebration last December at the New York Open Center in New York City.

Manuel E. DaRosa, Bristol, R.I., formerly a tax supervisor at Ernst & Whinney, is a partner in DaRosa and King, Certified Public Accountants, in East Providence.

Amy Frost Esposito notes: "I have moved to the Los Angeles area with my son, Michael, 3. I am employed by Applied Research, Inc., 6151 West Century Blvd., Suite 1000, Los Angeles 90045. My work phone: (213) 670-0811."

Virginia (Ginny) Fifield, Belcher-town, Mass., who received her master's degree in counseling and guidance from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1979, is working for Children's Emergency Services in Northampton, Mass. The organization provides services for children who are

victims of physical/sexual abuse and/or neglect.

Dr. George W. Kay and Katherine A. Merolla, Sharon, Mass., write: "We have a son, Jeremy, born on July 22. Kathy is a partner at Asomith, Merolla, Anderson, Ryan & Wiley—a Providence law firm. George has just received a master of medical science degree from Harvard Medical School and completed specialty training in prosthetics at Harvard School of Dental Medicine, where he teaches. He is also in private practice of prosthodontics and restorative dentistry in Boston."

Dr. Teresa M. Mogielnicki notes: "I completed my medical studies at the Medical Academy of Wroclaw, Poland. I am now nearing the end of my first year of family-practice residency. My address is 923 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, N.J. 07030."

Mary Mower, New York City, ran in the 1984 New York City Marathon and finished in under four hours in record heat and humidity.

Elliott Negin, Washington, D.C., notes: "After failing to establish a Junior Achievement program in San Salvador, I returned to the States and got a job editing *Public Citizen* magazine, published by Public Citizen, an organization more colloquially known as Nader's Raiders. We're based in Washington, and although it's not as exciting as San Salvador, it will do for the time being."

Daniel S. O'Connell and Gloria O'Connell report the birth of their second daughter, Evan, born on Sept. 26, 1983. Dan is a vice president in the merger and acquisition group of the First Boston Corporation, specializing in leveraged buyouts. They live in Riverside, Conn.

Seth Pinsker, Los Angeles, directed the film *Strange Fruit*, which was a 1978 Academy Award nominee and received a Gold Plaque at the 1979 Chicago International Film Festival. The award-winning drama about courage and sacrifice was shown on PBS on Jan. 7, as the fifth of eight half-hour "From the American Film Institute" specials. Seth, whose extensive career includes direction of theatre productions in Boston and California, wrote, produced, directed, and edited the films *Pupae* and *See No Evil*. Also, he has directed live-action portions of several award-winning "CBS Library Specials," and directed and written *Overture*, a children's film for the Learning Corporation of America.

Dr. Vicki A. Schwartz notes: "On Nov. 8, 1981, I was married to Dr.

David N. Gale. Shortly thereafter, we moved to Sharon, Mass., where David has a practice in general dentistry. I am completing a fellowship in rheumatology at Massachusetts General Hospital. David and I are happy to announce a new addition to the family—a daughter, Sara Shulamit, born on Dec. 4."

Dicky Walton Waldron and Jeff Waldron (see '77) are living in Evanston, Ill. Dicky recently received a master's in management at the Kellogg School at Northwestern and is employed as a consultant at Cresap, McCormick and Paget. They would love to hear from fellow classmates.

77 **David B. Johnson** writes: "Have settled down in Needham, Mass., with my wife (Caryl) of two years. I left my technical staff job at Northrop last May and now work for Analogic Corporation. Caryl is in retail and manages a number of stores in the Boston area. I still enjoy engineering and am looking to invent 'something big' within the next five ... maybe ten ... years."

Stephen A. Owens notes that he has recently been appointed chief counsel for U.S. Senator Albert Gore, Jr. (D-Tenn). His address and phone number in Washington: 823 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510—(202) 224-2307.

Kristin A. Siegesmund writes: "As a 30th birthday present to myself, I bought a house and am now settled in, one block from a lake. My new address: 3822 Xerxes Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410. I've also been teaching legal writing part-time."

William C. Stratton, Greenbelt, Md., reports: "I am now part-owner of Integral Systems, Inc., a negligible aerospace engineering company in the Maryland suburbs of D.C. Our address is 9701 South Philadelphia Ct., Lanham, Md. 20706. (301) 731-4233."

Jeff R. Waldron and Dicky Walton Waldron (see '76), Evanston, Ill., write: "We are living and working in the Chicago area. Since completing his M.B.A. at Wharton in 1982, Jeff has been working in the planning and economics department of Standard Oil of Indiana (AMOCO). We would love to hear from fellow classmates!"

78 **Peter D. Bopp** notes: "Received my M.B.A. from Northwestern in June 1983. Am working for General Foods in White Plains, N.Y., as an assistant brand manager in the Maxwell House Coffee Division. Living in Westchester

County, N.Y."

Dr. Lou Cole ('82 M.D.) is a medical resident in Palatka, Fla.

Celia J. Hartmann writes: "I'm still living in New York City and still working freelance as an editor and writer for publishing companies and organizations in the health/nutrition/medicine field. Jonathan Garfield and I were married New Year's Eve at my parents' home."

Steve Litt, Raleigh, N.C., is a feature writer and art critic for the *News & Observer*, a morning daily newspaper serving eastern North Carolina.

Hugh Emerson McKay works for Thompson, Hine and Flory in Cleveland, Ohio. He was married to Sue Gidley on Oct. 13 in Milwaukee. A number of Brown graduates were in attendance. He notes: "A splendid time was had by all."

Steven J. Miller, Cleveland, was recently appointed associate editor of *Litigation*, the journal of the American Bar Association's Section of Litigation.

Linda Podrasky works for the ad agency Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, in New York City.

Dr. Mitchell C. Rosenberg, Philadelphia, reports: "I finished my residency at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx last June and recently became board certified in internal medicine. I am now completing my first year of cardiology fellowship at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia. My wife, Martha, is the nutritional consultant for *Redbook* magazine and is also working as a clinical dietitian. We just celebrated our one-year wedding anniversary."

Carl N. Weiner was married to Terri F. Wolf on Oct. 27, and they are living at 303 Continental Dr., Harleysville, Pa. 19438.

79 David A. Livingstone and **Deborah Pines** (see '80) are living in Indianapolis and are expecting their first child in July.

Jonathan M. Prusky, Bellevue, Wash., writes that he has been in applications product marketing at Microsoft for a year and a half. Until recently he was product manager for Microsoft Word, but is now off on other projects. Also at Microsoft are **Jody Green** '83 and **Joe King** '84. "We'd like to see more Brunonians join us in the Pacific Northwest (Seattle)."

Dr. David J. Sand ('82 M.D.), Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has finished two years of surgical training and has begun a four-year residency in otolaryngology at Temple University Hospital.

Katharine E. Wagner, Arlington, Va., is moving to Palo Alto, Calif., this summer.

80 Joshua Adelson and **Kimberly Collins** (see '81) were married in Manning Chapel on June 16, 1984. Several Brown grads attended. Josh is working at Wang Laboratories, and they are living in Framingham, Mass.

Dr. Betsy August ('84 M.D.) writes: "I am an intern in obstetrics and gynecology at Baystate Medical Center in Boston, following in the footsteps of **Kate Cassin** '82 M.D. and **Debbie Di-Sandro** '82 M.D. Catching babies is fun; even had one named after me!"

Peter M. Benjamin, Long Beach, Calif., notes: "I am director of marketing for Abbey Medical, a subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corporation. Abbey Medical is in the home health care business."

Steven P. Chan reports: "After three years battling mosquitoes and malaria in the Golden Triangle, I am now back in the Real World. Find me at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. No malaria, but just as deadly."

Julia M. Dwyer tells us: "I am currently a doctoral student in speech/language pathology at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. Having completed my master's degree last spring, I also work as a clinical speech/language pathologist in a local school."

Don Eversley writes that "I received my J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in June. I managed to survive the New York state bar exam and am practicing corporate law in New York City. Trying to keep a hand in music, I have been playing for my own amusement and writing. I am a co-owner of a music publishing company and have dabbled in some production ventures. Hope to direct the law practice more into the art, entertainment, and sports fields. Greetings to frats and all my buddies at the University of Texas law school. See y'all at the reunion. Old friends and enemies can find me at 4 Irving Pl., New York, N.Y. 10003, Suite 1800-S."

Peter C. Hawthorne writes: "Still having fun in California, where we are pursuing graduate work at Stanford in Palo Alto. **Rebecca Killen Hawthorne** '80 M.A.T. is in her second year of study toward a Ph.D. in education, and I will graduate in June with an M.B.A. Hope to see many friends at reunion!"

Alison L. Kane is in her fourth year of the clinical psychology program

of Fordham University. She is living in Manhattan and doing a one-year internship at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health. She would love to hear from her Brown friends.

Philip J. Kaplan, New York City, notes: "*Movie Trivia Mania*, a book I contributed to (along with **Ian Toll** '79) is currently on sale all over the country. It will make a handsome addition to anyone's library and goes as well with meat as it does with fish. In addition, I am a regular contributor to *Video Times* magazine, a new and growing periodical."

Andrea Neal reports: "I was recently transferred from Indianapolis to Washington, where I am covering the Supreme Court for UPI."

Tom O'Connell, a registered nurse, notes: "I have moved to San Diego and welcome contact from my classmates. New address: 3145 Lloyd St., San Diego 92117. (619) 273-2548."

Deborah Pines, Indianapolis, Ind., has won the *Indianapolis Star's* 1985 Lester M. Hunt Award for excellence in reporting. She was recognized for her consistent delivery "of stories that reflected her skill at precise writing and detailed research." The panel of judges selected her based on the quality and the wide range of her stories in 1984. Reporting for the *Star's* state desk, she revealed how secretive investors used a business and a bank in eastern Indiana to hide precious metals in a tax dodge. She also reported that most of the state's cemeteries do not file required reports on their trust funds. Another of her stories examined claims of fraud and unmet promises at a condominium project. She has worked for the newspaper for three years and recently became the education reporter. She and her husband, **David A. Livingstone** '79, are expecting their first child in July.

Lore Lyon Rosenthal notes: "I am still living in Philly and working at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, currently with kindergarten-age children. I have been pleasantly surprised recently to bump into fellow Brown grads in the Philly area."

Jonathan Stone writes: "Business school (Harvard) is behind me now, and I am enjoying new challenges at Helix Technology Corporation in Waltham, Mass., as well as settling into a new home in Boston. I will be traveling to Alaska in May—my second trip—to join the New England/New Zealand expedition to climb Mount McKinley via the West Buttress route. I hope like hell to make it back for my fifth, but climbing conditions may prevent

that."

Medina Sampanis Vasily graduated from Georgetown University Law Center in 1983 and married John M. Vasily (Georgetown Law '82) on June 23, 1984. She is an associate at Cummings & Lockwood in Stamford, Conn., and John is an associate at Debevoise & Plimpton in New York. Their address: 50 Glenbrook Rd. (#8E), Stamford, Conn. 06902—(203) 325-3093.

Will Waggaman was married on Oct. 27 to Daphne H. Geary in New York City. The wedding party included **Norm Alpert**, **Chris Byrd**, **Andy Ousterhout**, and **Howie Klein**. "I'm working as an assistant manager at Backer & Spielvogel Advertising, Inc., in New York City."

81 Chris Bohrsen notes: "After graduating from the Sloan School of Management at MIT in June 1984, I've taken a job with Teradyne as a sales engineer in Sunnyvale, Calif. (408) 732-8770."

Kimberly Colella was married to Kenneth Epstein on Dec. 8 in Manning Chapel at Brown. He is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and is self-employed, and she works for Exxon in Linden, N.J. They live in Edison, N.J.

Kimberly Collins and **Joshua Adelson** (see '80) were married in Manning Chapel on June 16, 1984. Several Brown graduates attended the ceremony. Kim is finishing her final year at Boston College Law School. They live in Framingham, Mass.

Dr. Marc W. Diamond ('84 M.D.) and **Dr. Cheryl Gottesman Diamond** ('84 M.D.) announce the birth of their first child, Elisheva Mayasha. "Mom is completing her internship in general internal medicine at Rhode Island Hospital, where Dad is in his pediatrics internship. We're living at 28 Glendale Ave., Providence."

Lisa Kory is now living in Chester, Vt., after being overseas for three years.

Laura Ann Kroll is a winner of a Congressional Fellowship on Women and Public Policy. She joins the legislative staff of Maryland Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski in Washington, where she will spend her ten-month fellowship focusing on international trade and women's issues. She is working on a master's degree in women's studies and public policy at George Washington University. Prior to receiving the fellowship, she was the deputy research director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and a leg-

islative representative of the National Organization for Women in Salt Lake City. She has also worked on many Democratic campaigns, including the 1982 victory of Congressman Robert Mrazek.

Bernard Noble has been appointed a vice president-options department at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., an investment banking and brokerage firm in New York City. He joined Smith Barney in 1981 and lives in Princeton, N.J.

Julia Foster Paxson, who has written news features and sports for the *Emmaus* (Pa.) *Free Press* for the past year and a half, has been appointed editor. A resident of Center Valley, Pa., she was a local correspondent for the *Patriot Ledger*, a daily newspaper serving the suburbs south of Boston, from 1972-82. She moved to the Lehigh Valley in 1982, when her husband was named product specialist in tin mill products for Bethlehem Steel Corporation. She and her husband are the parents of three boys.

Mark Van Noppen and **Julie Ikai** (see '82) are living in Providence. Mark works in historic renovation. They are collaborating on multimedia performance pieces with **John Haberman** and **Harold Hirshon** '80 M.A.T. under the name, "Egret On Our Back."

82 Katie Cornog notes: "I just finished my master's degree at MIT in the department of electrical engineering and computer science. I will be starting a job at Analog Devices in Norwood, Mass., for their machine vision group. I'm living at 48-A Gloucester St. #3, Boston 02115."

Julie Ikai and **Mark Van Noppen** (see '81) are living in Providence, where Julie is a muscular therapist. They are collaborating on multimedia performance pieces with **John Haberman** '81 and **Harold Hirshon** '80 M.A.T. under the name, "Egret On Our Back."

Diane Krivit has announced the opening of Krivit Communications, a public affairs/government relations firm on Capitol Hill (50 East St. SE, Washington, D.C. 20003).

Joseph E. Lellman, a Navy ensign, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. He joined the Navy in January 1983.

Michael Macrone is writing and editing for the Levin Publishing Company in San Francisco.

David Marcus reports: "I'm a columnist for the *Miami Herald*, writing

about Palm Beach County, which is bigger and stranger than Rhode Island. Last summer I took a leave to study in Bogota, Colombia, and I'm trying to get back soon. All this means I'm far removed from Brown doings, though I'm supposed to help organize reunions. The class of '82 has a bit of money, and the officers welcome suggestions. I'm at 221 Atlantic Ave., Palm Beach 33480. Day phone: (305) 686-3221."

83 Jodi Green is working at Microsoft in Seattle, Wash., with **Jonathan Prusky** (see '79) and **Joe King** '84.

Bob Lincoln notes: "I am working as a components engineer for the Foxboro Company in Foxboro, Mass. I am living in North Providence, where I have been a volunteer firefighter/emergency medical technician for nearly three years. The fire department is a challenging responsibility and a very rewarding experience which I recommend highly. Life is very busy and exciting between these two jobs. I would love to hear from friends and classmates; my address is 79 Ivan St., Apt. 53, North Providence 02904, and my phone: (401) 726-2473."

Nina Stillman, Merrick, N.Y., delivered a talk to the men's club of Congregation Olhav Shalom in Merrick last November. She spent more than a year in Japan, living in the Oriental Jewish community, and talked about her observations and experiences from a Jewish perspective, according to the *Merrick Life*.

Barbara Weiss has recently moved to New York City, where she is working as a research associate for the retail consulting firm of Walter K. Levy Associates.

84 Joe King is working at Microsoft in Seattle with **Jonathan Prusky** (see '79) and **Jodi Green** '83.

Daniel Kramer is an investment analyst at Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York City.

Gwenn Masterman and **Mark A. Snider** were married at the Copley Plaza in Boston recently. She received a fellowship in American literature from the University of Tulsa. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and is the founder and president of the Cape Cod & Hyannis Railroad. They live in Boston.

Barry McGowan recently became a commercial agent for Coldwell Banker in Los Angeles. Barry spent the summer of graduation working for the In-

ternational Olympic Committee and has been with the San Francisco-based political consulting firm of Clinton Reiley since the close of the L.A. Olympics.

GS **Kenneth Barkin** '65 Ph.D. was awarded first prize by the Conference Group for Central European History of the American Historical Association for the best article published by a North American in the area of German history during the past two years. The article, "The Myth of the Puttkamer Purge and Reality of the Kulturkampf," in the *Journal of Modern History* was co-written by **Margaret Yarvin Anderson** '70 Ph.D.

Robert Sherer '67 A.M., chairman of the department of history and political science at Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, has been nominated by the Wiley College faculty for a Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation award. He has published books such as *Subordination of Liberation?* and articles such as "Negro Churches in Rhode Island Before 1960," "William Burns Paterson: The Pioneer As Well As Prophet of Negro Education in Alabama," and "The Contemporary Relevance of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*." He is affiliated with the East Texas Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the Southern Historical Association, and the Texas State Historical Association.

Stuart M. Flashman '69 Sc.M. (see '69).

Herbert G. Sutter '69 Ph.D. works for the Duratek Corporation in Beltsville, Md. He has been an assistant professor at Hamilton and Union Colleges, has worked for the National Bureau of Standards, and was a research associate/project manager and director of the analytical laboratory at Vitreous State Laboratory at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. His research specialties are ion-exchange, glassification of nuclear waste, and analytical chemistry. He is the manager of operation at Duratek.

Marjory Miller Brenner '70 M.A.T., Woonsocket, R.I., notes: "My son, **Richard Brenner**, is a freshman at Brown (class of '88) enrolled in the seven-year medical education program."

Phillip J. Campana '70 Ph.D. was the recipient of the 1984 Jacqueline Elliott Award "for outstanding service to foreign languages," presented by the Tennessee Foreign Language Teaching Association. Phillip was elected last April to a three-year term as chairman of the board of directors of the Central

States Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages and in November was elected to a three-year term on the Executive Council of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. He teaches at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn.

Robert V. Casciani '72 Ph.D., Matthews, N.C., writes: "I am employed by Sandoy Chemicals Corporation as a group leader in research and development. Our first child was born on Aug. 18, 1984—Jason Michael Casciani."

James W. Lamb '72 Ph.D. has been appointed director of computer services at Ebby Halliday, Realtors, in Dallas. James, who joins the Halliday operation after a career that has included teaching at Southern Methodist University, will be in charge of all data processing activities at Ebby Halliday. Before joining the realtor, he was with a Dallas computer service company and had developed computer systems for several clients. While at SMU, he taught courses on mathematical logic and philosophy. He has published papers in a number of philosophy journals.

Elizabeth Atwood Lawrence '76 A.M., Adamsville, R.I., notes: "I am assistant professor in the department of environmental studies at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. As a veterinary anthropologist, I teach and carry out research in the field of human-animal relationships. I presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Denver in November. My second book is in press with Indiana University Press, due for release this spring."

Anne Hillsman Wood '78 A.M. was writer-in-residence for the fall term at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. Her works have been published in the *Southern Review*, *Carolina Quarterly*, and *Cimarron Review*. She has taught at Bryant College in Rhode Island and was a writer-in-residence at Texas Woman's University. She also has participated in residency programs at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.

Gina Crusco '79 A.M. and Paul Benzaquin will be married in September in New York City, where they live. She is studying for a Ph.D. in music at NYU and is the director of music for the Jan Hus Church. Her husband studies classical guitar at Mannes School of Music.

S.A. Belbas '80 Ph.D. has been with the department of mathematics at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa since September 1984. Previously, he

was with the electrical engineering department at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Rebecca Killen Hawthorne '80 M.A.T. and **Peter C. Hawthorne** (see '80) write: "Still having fun in California, where we are pursuing graduate work at Stanford. I am in my second year of study toward a Ph.D. in education. Hope to see many friends at reunion!"

Robert King '76 A.M., '80 Ph.D. (see '74).

Sally Lain '80 M.A.T., Westtown, N.Y., has been teaching social studies to seventh- and eighth-grade students in the Warwick (N.Y.) Middle School since 1982, and this year she began teaching the same subject at the high school level.

Gerald J. Bezems '81 Sc.M. writes: "Am presently employed as a product specialist/engineer with Amperex Electronic Corporation in Smithfield, R.I. (a division of North American Philips Corporation and Philips N.V.), with the opto-electronics marketing group. After two turbulent years since graduation, first with Texas Instruments as a process chemical engineer and then with a smaller chemical firm, I have landed myself in a rewarding position with my present employer. Rhode Island is the pits in the winter, but you can't beat Newport and the ocean during the summer! Would like to hear from other grads and undergrads associated with the chemistry department at the time."

Patricia A. King '82 Ph.D. and Dr. **Norman S. Ward** (see '81 M.D.) were married June 9, 1984, at a Manning Chapel ceremony performed by Chaplain Charles Baldwin. Patricia is working on a postdoctoral fellowship in physiology at Emory University Medical School in Atlanta. The couple lives in Woodstock, Ga., at 234 Goshen Lane.

Stephanie Scruggs '82 Ph.D. notes: "I have gone through major changes since leaving Brown. Most importantly, I legally changed my name to **Afi-Odelia Efurū Scruggs**. I live in Richmond, Va., and am establishing myself as a fine-arts photographer and freelance writer. In the meantime, I work for Kelly Services. It's a hustle!"

Michael E. Morris '84 Sc.M., Brea, Calif., writes: "Greetings to all of the folks in Sharpe House. I am employed at Rockwell International, Anaheim, Calif., working on expert systems development. It's a heck of a lot easier than grad school ever was."

MD **Joseph M. Perlman** '72 M.D. has established his practice in plastic and reconstructive surgery in Waco, Texas.

Mark J. Rosen '75 M.D. (see '72).

Irwin Goldstein '75 M.D. (see '71).

Mitchell H. Driesman '77 M.D. (see '74).

Frank S. Reynolds '78 M.D. (see '75).

Norman S. Ward '81 M.D. and **Patricia A. King** (see '82 Ph.D.) were married June 9, 1984, at a Manning Chapel ceremony performed by Chaplain Charles Baldwin. Norman is fulfilling a two-year obligation with the National Health Service Corps in Canton, Georgia. The couple lives in Woodstock, Ga.

Lou Cole '82 M.D. (see '78).

David J. Sand '82 M.D. (see '79).

Marc W. Diamond '84 M.D. and **Cheryl Gottesman Diamond** '84 M.D. (see '81).

OBITUARIES

Clara Manchester Holt '12, Littleton, Colo.; Jan. 16. She was the wife of the late **Norman E. Holt** '10. Survivors include a daughter, Barbara H. Wells, 6150 West Mansfield Ave. #36, Denver, Colo. 80235.

Arthur Whitney Howe, Jr. '13, Philadelphia, a retired securities representative, sugar broker, and a Pennsylvania state official under Gov. George H. Earle; Dec. 12. Mr. Howe and Earle, a lifelong friend, went to Chicago to open a sugar brokerage in 1913. When the business prospered, Mr. Howe returned to Pennsylvania to take charge of their sugar business in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. He served in the Naval Reserve during World War I, taking command of a submarine chaser and winning the Navy's light-heavy-weight championship boxing crown. When he returned to civilian life, he founded the Flamingo Sugar Company in Pittsburgh. When Earle was elected governor of Pennsylvania, Mr. Howe first became secretary of the State Securities Commission, then deputy secretary of the Department of Property and Supply, director of the budget, secretary of the Department of Wel-

fare, and finally, secretary of public assistance. He then served a five-year stint in the Navy as a commander during World War II. As a civilian again, he operated a finance company. Psi Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Willie; a son; and a daughter, Rosemary Wetherill, 407 High St., Chesterton, Md. 21620. He was the son of the late **Arthur W. Howe** 1880 and the brother of the late **Paul P. Howe** '11.

Ferdinand Jones Ward '14, Deer Isle, Maine, a researcher and, later, a telephone engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City; Jan. 21. He was a life member of Telephone Pioneers of America. Phi Kappa Psi. Surviving are two sons, including Francis Ward, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

Thompson Mulford Barker '16, South Freeport, Maine, a retired broker on the New York Stock Exchange; Nov. 1, 1982. Mr. Barker served overseas in the Army during World War I. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his daughter, Elizabeth M. Ring, P.O. Box 54, South Freeport 04078.

Col. Burton Loren Lucas '16 (USA-Ret.), San Antonio, Texas; Sept. 29, 1984. Colonel Lucas was a career Army officer. In World War II, he received the Legion of Merit for planning the establishment of an Army and Navy advance base as chief of staff of a task force. He took part in the invasion of the Philippines. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Marie, 116 Canterbury Hill, San Antonio 78209, and a daughter, **Louise Lucas Strother** '43.

Dr. Isaac Yale Olch '17, Los Angeles, a retired surgeon who practiced in Los Angeles; Jan. 26. He received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1921. Survivors include his wife, Beth, 322 South Lucerne Blvd., Los Angeles 90020. He was the brother of the late **Benedict M. Olch** '15 and the late **Isaiah Olch** '20.

Leon Goldberg '21, Hartsdale, N.Y., a retired vice president of the United Artists Corporation in New York City; Dec. 28. Mr. Goldberg received his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1923. Pi Lambda Phi. Survivors include his wife, Katherine, 120 East Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale 10530, and a daughter.

Edmund Joseph Bennett '23, North Providence, R.I., retired trust

officer with Fleet National Bank in Providence; March 20. A graduate of Northeastern University Law School, he was former assistant treasurer of Roger Williams General Hospital and had also been treasurer of the Nicholas Settlement House for many years and was on its board of managers. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, E. Gladys, 66 Belvedere Blvd., North Providence 02911, a son, and a daughter. Also surviving are two sisters, **Wilhelmina Bennett Cox** '16 and **Dorothy Bennett Vaughn** '20, and a brother, **Kingsley Bennett** '25.

Dr. Daniel Vincent Troppoli '23, '23 A.M., Barrington, R.I., a surgeon who practiced in Providence; March 17. He received his M.D. degree at Harvard in 1927. A captain in the Rhode Island National Guard, he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II. Dr. Troppoli had been on the staffs of Rhode Island, Miriam, Roger Williams General, and the former Providence Lying-in (now Women and Infants) Hospitals. Phi Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Catharen, 66 Bluff Rd., Barrington 02806, two daughters, a son, and three brothers, including **Albert V. Troppoli** '28.

Hope Dorman Hewitt '25, Dallas, Texas, a former high school teacher in Maryland, Maine, and Connecticut; Oct. 27. She received an M.A. from Yale in 1930 and also studied at Oxford University in England. She was president of the Nebraska Division of the American Association of University Women while living in Omaha, Neb., and was also president of the Omaha League of Women Voters. Survivors include a brother and a son, Richard, at Glast, Ungerman & Vickers, 5080 Spectrum Dr., Dallas 75248.

Constance Blais Graham '26, Barrington, R.I.; March 19. She had been active in many community activities, including the Girl Scouts, the Blackstone Valley United Way, and the AAUW. She was the widow of **James A. Graham** '27. Survivors include a daughter, **Stephanie Graham DeMoranville** '59, 54 Middle Highway, Barrington 02806, and a son.

Dorothy Korn '26, Lancaster, Pa., secretary to four presidents of Lancaster Theological Seminary and a past seminary registrar; Dec. 21. She received her M.A. from Columbia's Teachers College in 1927 and taught for one year in the English department

of Minersville (Pa.) High School. She was first appointed secretary to the president in 1928 and served in that position until being named registrar in 1959. She retired in 1965. There are no immediate survivors.

Dr. Leonard Bicknell Thompson '26, Gardner, Mass., a physician in private practice until he retired in 1975; April 8. He received his medical degree from Boston University in 1931 and was an Army veteran of World War II, serving as a captain in the Medical Corps. He was a medical examiner in northern Worcester County for several years and was a member of the staff at Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital in Massachusetts. Dr. Thompson was a former board member of Naukeag Hospital in Ashburnham, which treats alcoholism, and he helped develop the hospital's program to treat the illness. A medical advisor to the Gardner Selective Service Board, he was former vice president of the Gardner-Athol Mental Health Association and the Worcester-North District Medical Society. He was a director of the Red Cross Disaster Service and Civil Defense and received the Man of the Year Award from the Greater Gardner Chamber of Commerce in 1974. Survivors include a son, Leonard Thompson, 22 Runnells St., Portland, Maine 04103, and three daughters.

Karoline Louise Thayer '28, Providence, a former accountant and office manager with Simplex Auto Parts Co., Inc., in Providence; March 7. She was a former class agent for the Alumnae Fund, class secretary, and chairman of the class nominating committee. There are no immediate survivors. She was the daughter of the late **Edward Thayer** 1898.

George Albert Freeman '33, Lakehurst, N.J., manager of engineering for fluorescent and sodium lamps with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Bloomfield, N.J.; Sept. 18, 1984. He was elected a fellow of the Illuminating Engineering Society. The inventor of electrodes used in mercury lamps, he held many patents in lamp making and wrote articles concerning lighting. Survivors include his wife, **Ruth Mann Freeman** '31, 27 Elmswell Ave., Lakehurst, N.J. 08733. He was the father of **G. Newton Freeman** '62.

Martha Romm Clinco '35, Santa Monica, Calif.; March 1978. Survivors

include her husband, Arthur Clinco, 821 Appleby St., Venice, Calif. 90291.

Russell Irving Rayner '35 A.M., East Falmouth, Mass.; Feb. 9. Survivors include his wife, Helena, P.O. Box 418-T, Teaticket, Mass. 02536.

Frank Janney Watson, Jr. '36, North Andover, Mass., a retired financial officer of the Girard Trust Company in Philadelphia; Feb. 6. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserves during World War II. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 101 Sutton Hill Rd., North Andover, Mass. 01845.

Dr. William Edmund Fraser '41, Dunedin, Fla., a urologist and former chief of the urology service at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.; Dec. 28. He received his medical degree from New York University College of Medicine in 1944. He retired from the Navy in 1966 with the rank of captain after twenty years of active duty. Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include his wife, Gloria, 2321 Jones Dr., Dunedin, Fla. 33528, and a son, **John E. Fraser** '75.

Jarvis Hart Alger '43, Westerly, R.I., owner of the former Dower Brothers Lincoln-Mercury auto dealership in Westerly and a former owner of the Butler-Wilcox Oil Company, also of Westerly; Jan. 21. A World War II veteran, he was employed in the engineering department at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation in Groton, Conn., for nine years. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor, RR #1, Box 240, Westerly 02891, and two daughters. His father was the late **J. Howard Alger** '09.

Wallace Edward Barnes '43 Sc.M., Pittsburgh, Pa., associate professor at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh; Jan. 13, 1984. A graduate of the University of Buffalo, he received his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1949. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wallace Barnes, 321 Spahr St., Pittsburgh 15232.

Henry Klehm, Jr. '43, Hull, Mass., a former sales representative with Caradco, Inc., in Dubuque, Iowa, and with Insulite in Minneapolis, Minn.; June 6, 1982. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his daughter, Heidi Klehm, 20 Oak St., Natick, Mass. 01760.

Kevin Richard Cash '48, Manchester, N.H., a former reporter for the *Manchester Union Leader* and author;

Feb. 27. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and later as a naval public relations officer. Mr. Cash worked also as a reporter for the *Boston Record American*, *The Journal of Commerce*, the *New York Herald Tribune*, and as a news reporter for WBZ radio in Boston. He was the author of the widely publicized *Who the Hell is William Loeb?*, which appeared in the early 1970s and discussed the conservative Loeb's influence on New Hampshire and national politics. In recent years, Mr. Cash was a freelance writer and president of a publishing company, Amoskeag Press. He had served as a regional director of the Associated Alumni, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his mother, Esther M. Cash, 728 Beech St., Manchester, N.H. 03101.

Donald Eugene Cunningham '51, Aurora, Colo., head of experimental design and evaluation in the Research and Development Incentives Program at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.; March 6, 1984. He was awarded his Ph.D. in physics at the former Case Institute of Technology (now Case-Western Reserve) and served as a staff consultant at the American Institute of Physics. Later, he was director, programs in space-related science, at the Institute of Science and Mathematics at Adelphi University in New York. He was associate professor of physics at Adelphi. Survivors include his wife, 6660 South Piney Creek Cir., Aurora 80015. He was the brother of **Edward P. Cunningham** '41, **Ruth Cunningham Lyons** '41, and **Barbara Cunningham Perkins** '46.

Edward Stewart Morrison, Jr. '54, Pittsfield, Mass., an attorney and assistant secretary and clerk with the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, Pittsfield; Sept. 10, 1979. He was a former associate counsel with Berkshire Life and had worked for the Great American Life Insurance Company in New Jersey. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Constance, 557 Pecks Rd., Pittsfield 01201.

Joan A. Backman '82, Newton, Mass.; Dec. 7. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Backman, 35 Wendell Rd., Newton 02159.

BOOKS

By Peter Mandel

THE MIRROR MAKERS by Stephen Fox
71 Ph.D. William Morrow, 1984, 383
pages, \$17.95.

Much of the analysis of American advertising is especially keen, as it is nothing less than self-analysis. What other business employs so many articulate speakers, sketchers, and writers? So many who are image-conscious and who are able and eager to examine their own profession? Helen Woodward's highly critical *It's an Art* comes to mind, as do Rosser Reeves's *Reality in Advertising* and novels such as *The Hucksters* and *A Twist of Lemon*.

Among all the literate examinations of the industry, *The Mirror Makers* stands as one of the most reasonable and well-rounded. What makes it almost unique is that it is disinterested—having been written not by a burned-out copy editor or angry account executive, but by a professional historian. "[Fox] relies on primary sources," praises ad executive David Ogilvy. "Before writing the section about me, he penetrated my defenses by reading my papers in the Library of Congress."

The book contains countless examples of Fox's careful handling. In discussing advertising's obsession with the body, with clean nails and bad breath and odors of all kinds, Fox points out that some of this attention, "such as toothbrushes and orange [consumption]," actually did make people healthier. But he qualifies this with the observation that the industry "projected a WASP vision of a tasteless, colorless, odorless, sweatless world."

Fox acknowledges that advertising is often ugly and intrusive. He opens the book with the words, "Practically everyone dislikes it," rephrasing a remark the poet Marianne Moore once made about poetry. Nevertheless, he comes to the conclusion that advertising prattles and practices are simply an embodiment of cultural characteristics. "I would merely suggest," he writes, "that advertising has become a prime scapegoat for our times: a convenient, obvious target for critics who should be

looking at the deeper cultural tendencies that only find reflection in the advertising mirror."

Fox traces advertising history from its beginnings in patent medicine claims ("It's made by monks in the Black Forest of Germany") to the most modern television jingles ("It's the real thing"). This is not to suggest that he is glib about the idea of progress in advertising. However, he does have a sense of humor about some of the sorry old hard-sells and some of the slick new ones, quoting *The New Yorker* on television spots during the 1950s: "A girl breaks into song, and for a moment you can't quite pin down the source of her lyrical passion. It could be love, it could be something that comes in a jar."

Fox's theory of advertising history is the "great man" theory. By extension, he studies the impact made by the agencies the great men spawned. Writing tiny biographies, he brings to life such founding fathers as J. Walter Thompson (of the agency of the same name), Raymond Rubicam (Young & Rubicam), and William Bernbach (Doyle Dane Bernbach).

The book is sprinkled with anecdotes that tell us how some of these great men got their greatest ideas. Rubicam's famous slogan for Steinway Piano comes to him in a flash as if he were Archimedes in the bathtub: "Without effort, the phrase formed in my mind, 'The Instrument of the Immortals.' I wrote it on a piece of yellow paper, and it looked so good that I was afraid to accept my own estimation of it. I decided to put it away in a desk drawer."

David Ogilvy, Englishman and self-styled patrician, claims to have picked up his headline ("At 60 miles an hour the loudest noise in this new Rolls-Royce comes from the electric clock") from "an article in a British motoring magazine." It is pointed out to him that roughly the same slogan ran in a Pierce-Arrow ad written by Charles Brower in 1933.

These glimpses are fascinating, although Fox barely touches on the differences between advertising and artistic inspiration. He treats creative moments as if copywriters were poets—which, indeed, they must so often be. But they do not simply write, as poets do; they write to sell. For a line of advertising copy to be instantly recognized as brilliant, as Rubicam recognized his, something more must be taking place in the mind than appreciation of the sound and sense of the words. Does a headline's selling potential also come through to the ad man in a flash? Do dollar signs spring up in the mind along with the light bulb? There is a paradox: Great advertising is recognized, empirically, when a campaign is successful; it is also known at a glance by its creators.

Ideas and men and advertising agencies all vie for our attention in *The Mirror Makers*. The book is anchored in honest research but full of light, color, and sound, like the most striking advertisements. As readers, we feel as if we have been given a bracing treatment with some product that has made us vigorous and smart. As Theodore MacManus put it: "We are all glowing, and sparkling, and snapping, and tingling with health, by way of the toothbrush, and the razor, and the shaving cream, and the face lotion, and the deodorant, and a dozen other brightly packaged gifts of the gods."

THE MIRROR MAKERS

A HISTORY OF
AMERICAN ADVERTISING
AND ITS CREATORS

by the author of *John Muir and His Legacy*
STEPHEN FOX

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ALUMNI MONTHLY

DEWAR'S PROFILE:

GARY JOBSON

HOME: Annapolis, MD.

AGE: 34

OCCUPATION: Yacht-racing tactician; author; lecturer; editor-at-large, *The Yacht*.

HOBBY: Trying to stay home for more than a week at a time.

LAST BOOK WRITTEN: *Storm Sailing*.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Tactician of a 1983 America's Cup contender; created the Liberty Cup, a new world-class yacht-racing event in New York Harbor.

WHY I DO WHAT I DO: "When you can make a living doing what you like most, you don't really have a choice."

QUOTE: "If you can't tie good knots, tie plenty of them."

PROFILE: Has a talent for being at the right place at the right time. Namely, the finish line.

HIS SCOTCH: "Dewar's 'White Label.' When the race is over, the only thing that can match the taste of victory is a Dewar's and soda."



